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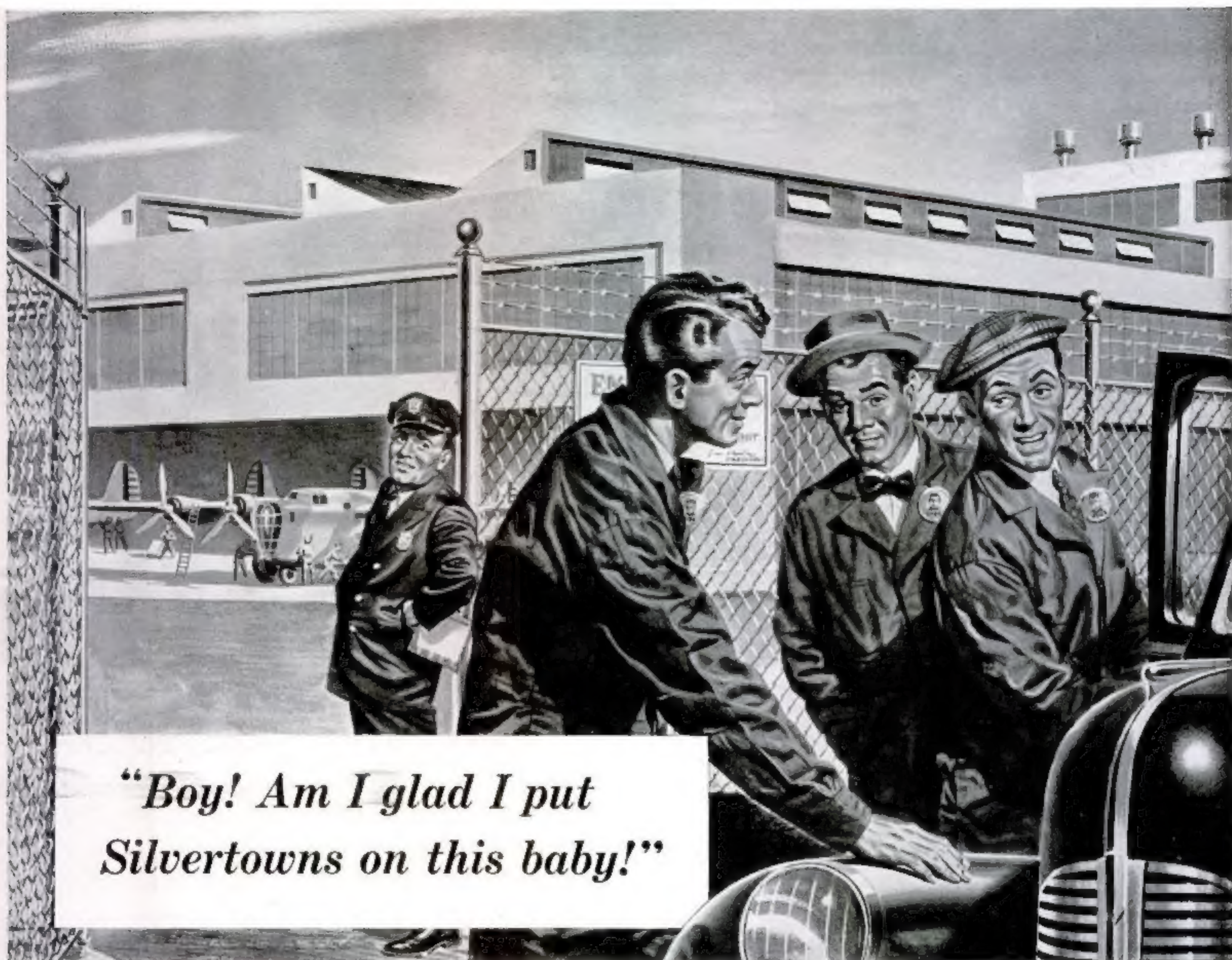
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"Do you figure they'll last for the duration?" asked Jim.

"Wouldn't be surprised," Tex answered. "Duration is one thing Silvertowns are famous for!"

Few things are more important to America today than the automobile. Thousands of cars that were used for pleasure driving a few weeks ago are carrying workers to their jobs today. They are truly defense weapons.

What does this mean to you? Just this: as the nation's need for tires and rubber grows, it be-

comes more and more necessary that you help America save its rubber. Your tires are part of our country's rubber reserve. If you use them wastefully, you throw away a bit of the rubber our country needs so much.

You know better than anyone else when to use your car, and when not to. You know the simple rules of care that will make your tires last long. Don't be a rubber-waster.

Even Silvertowns won't last forever. It's true that they're made with Duramin, the famous B. F. Goodrich discovery that keeps rubber young. It's true that you can expect extra miles

from Silvertowns. But you'll get *even more* if you drive with reasonable care.

Everyone wants to help America today. Saving rubber is one way. And while you may think your part is small, the total amounts to more than a hundred million tires. Keep 'em rolling!

TIRE INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

Your B. F. Goodrich Dealer or Silvertown Store is tire information headquarters for your neighborhood. Here you can get the answers to your questions about tires, or the tire situation. Even more important, you can get the advice and help of tire experts on how to get more miles from your tires. Your "B. F. Goodrich man" is also qualified to make expert repairs, if needed.

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1. Maintain recommended or rated air pressure at all times.
2. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel every 5000 miles to insure uniform wear on all tires, including spare.
3. Don't take corners at high speed; that wears tires faster than anything else.
4. Never slam on your brakes—except to prevent an accident.
5. Have your wheel alignment, front and rear, checked regularly.
6. Don't drive too fast—for high speed heats up tires and hastens deterioration and wear.
7. Start up gently; do not spin your wheels and grind off rubber.
8. Do not hump into curb—no tire will withstand such abuse.

Remember, every ounce of rubber you save helps your country



In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



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**HOW MANY KISSES
IN A CAKE
OF SOAP?**

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HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT
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IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, Cashmere Bouquet makes a rich, cleansing lather that's gifted with the ability to bathe away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it actually adorns your skin with that heavenly perfume you noticed—a protective fragrance men love!




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BUY... YOU'LL PREFER
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**Cashmere Bouquet
Soap**

THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

Sirs:

One of the finest features you have run for many months was the story on Industrial Chemistry (LIFE, March 23). It presents the material in an extremely interesting form, and must certainly have proved exceedingly educational to the millions who know so little of the most fascinating of all sciences. And high-school chemistry teachers are probably praising God for so concise a presentation of some of the most vital material in the subject.

One minor error, though. You say that potassium is "called potash in its useful compounds." Tut! Potash is potassium carbonate— K_2CO_3 , and only that. Potassium chloride and other salts exist which are useful, but are not called potash. And anyhow, it is the salt that is called potash, and not the potassium.

AARON H. ESMAN

Ithaca, N. Y.

● According to the Potash Co. of America, which checked the point for LIFE, potash is a term for any of several useful potassium compounds.—ED.

Sirs:

The caption under the photograph of sulphuric acid plant converters states that the converters shown contain platinum catalyst.

These particular converters, like all those furnished by us since 1927, use a catalyst made from vanadium compounds and contain no platinum. This company is one of the principal designers and builders of sulphuric acid plants throughout the world and our engineering organization has been largely responsible for the adoption of vanadium catalyst instead of platinum catalyst for sulphuric acid manufacture. The use of platinum catalyst nowadays is practically confined to a few older plants.

S. F. SPANGLER

Chemical Construction Corp.
New York, N. Y.

● LIFE regrets the error.—ED.

Sirs:

You state in your article on chemistry that potassium, sodium and calcium are the most active metals. If you will check up I think you will find that lithium is the most active metal, ranking above the other three.

JERRY DUNN

St. Paul, Minn.

● Rare lithium, while more active, is of little practical importance compared to potassium, sodium and calcium.—ED.

DR. HU'S MATCH COVERS

Sirs:

After reading your article about Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the U. S., and his match-cover collection (LIFE, Dec. 15), I sent him some my-



HU SHIH'S MATCH COVER

self. I thought you might be interested in his reply, part of which follows:

"I wish to thank you most heartily for the matches you have sent me. I hope you will accept the enclosed matches with my personal seal on the cover as a little souvenir piece for your collection.

"... A casual remark in a recent article in LIFE about my match collecting has brought me literally thousands of book matches or match covers from yourself and other friends all over

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YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON THIS MAN'S EYESIGHT



He comes from heaven . . . so this sentry of the sky stands guard. If his eyes fail to spot approaching danger, or wrongly identify an enemy bomber as one of our own, your life may be the forfeit!



By careful study 'spotters' learn to identify every type of aircraft. On the job, these trained men must have keen eyesight to quickly recognize enemy planes and sound the alarm. 'Spotters' must keep their vision perfect through periodic eye examinations.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR EYES?

Are you sure your eyes are doing their part to help you keep up with today's all-out production pace? Have your eyes examined! Even if you now wear glasses, you may have outgrown your lenses. Or, as many are finding, your eyes may have become over-sensitive to glare. If so, you will enjoy new comfort with Soft-Lite Lenses. These scientific lenses, ground to your own prescription, filter out glare, soothe tired eyes. They are flesh-toned, better looking. Ask about them when you have your eyes examined.

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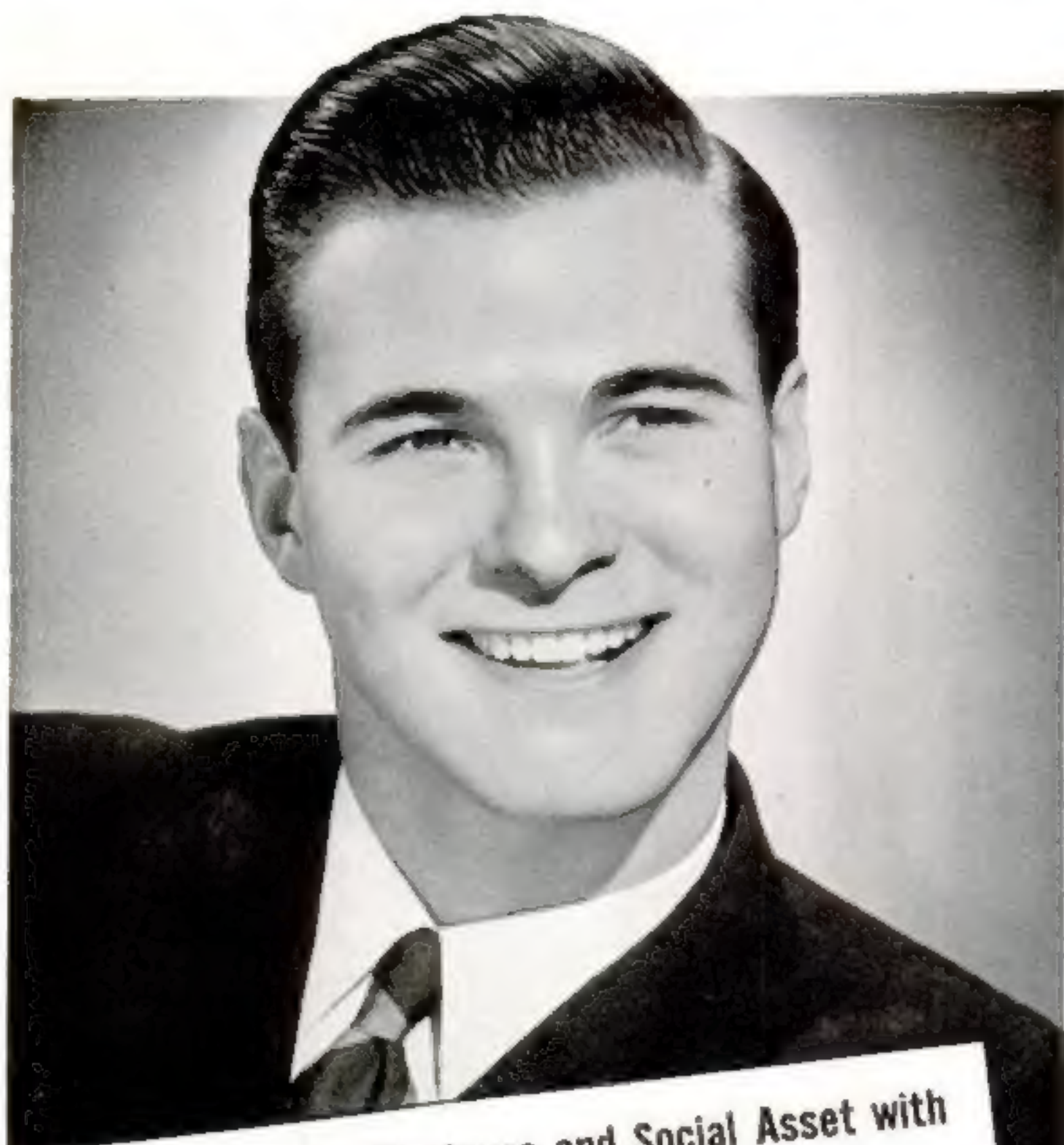
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Far more than good looks in a man, women admire a look of success! So groom yourself for popularity with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Let well-groomed hair touch your personal picture with the distinction that women admire! Get Vitalis at your druggist's.

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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the United States and Canada. This greatly broadens the scope of my collection. I shall treasure these gifts which will be made into a special collection in remembrance of the kindness and goodwill of so many friends."

ROBERT C. STANTON

Belmont, Mass.

SOLDIERS ON K. P.

Sirs:

Just today I was looking at the cartoons showing the soldier going through K. P. (LIFE, March 23). I have enclosed a photo which I took of some buddies of mine catching a breath



LEISURELY K. P.

during their stint of K. P., on a warm sunny Sunday. This picture was unposed. I'm sure all those soldiers who have gone through K. P. will enjoy this photo.

PVT. ARTHUR SANDERS

Scott Field, Ill.

Sirs:

For three weeks I have been on K. P. duty. I have tried to explain in letters to my friends what we go through and how we look and feel every morning and night. I don't think there is a word in my vocabulary that explains it so plainly as your cartoon.

PVT. QUENTIN GOBBLE

Quantico, Va.

KEY WEST SENTRY

Sirs:

The full-page picture, "A lonely sentry patrols vital Overseas Highway on keys south of Miami" (LIFE, March 23).



FLOATING SENTRY

Interested me very much because I was the commanding officer of the First Battalion of the 121st Infantry 31st Division (Second Georgia Infantry, National Guard) that performed a like service during World War I when the Overseas Highway was the Overseas Railroad.

I am enclosing a picture taken during the summer of 1917 of one of our floating sentry posts. This is the first and only time, so far as I have been able to ascertain, that a floating post was ever used in the U. S. Army.

WILLIAM H. BECK SR.

Griffin, Ga.

"BLUM" IN NEWPORT NEWS

Sirs:

LIFE for March 23 incorrectly states that the bow end of the E. H. Blum "rests safely in Norfolk."

The bow end of this ship was at Newport News, Va. when the picture was taken, as shown by the James River Bridge in the background.

S. L. EARLE

Annapolis, Md.

● LIFE's apologies to Newport News.
—ED.

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SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY
proprietor of
New York's famous
Stork Club

AT THE
STORK CLUB—WE
LIKE THE EXTRA FLAVOR
COLMAN'S MUSTARD
GIVES TO FOOD!

At famous hotels, restaurants and clubs, you'll find Colman's. Try Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce as served at the Stork Club: Melt 6 lbs. butter in double boiler; add 6 lbs. flour; 4 tsp. salt; 3 c. milk and stir until thickened. Add 2 tsp. Colman's (dry) Mustard and 2 c. grated processed American cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Pour half of sauce into shallow baking dish. Break 10 eggs into sauce; cover with rest of sauce. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 20 or 25 minutes. Serves 6.

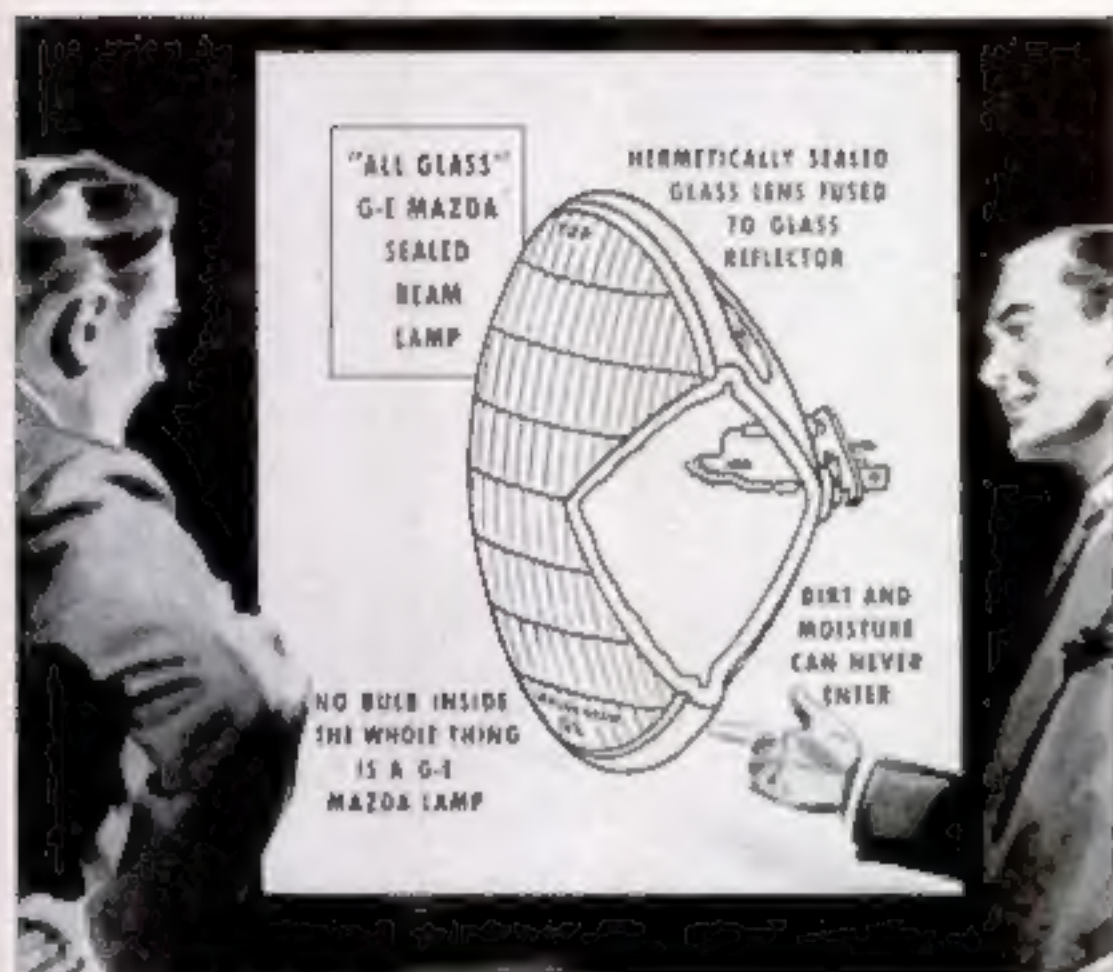


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To War Workers and others who must drive at night!

HOW BETTER LIGHT FOR YOUR CAR CAN MEAN GREATER SAFETY,
FEWER ACCIDENTS, MORE TIME FOR VITAL WAR WORK



1 THIS MAN IS LOOKING at a development that has made night driving safer for millions. It's the "all-glass" General Electric Sealed Beam headlight lamp. Instead of a separate lens, reflector, and bulb, the whole thing is one big hermetically-sealed G-E MAZDA lamp!

2 WHAT DOES THIS MEAN to night drivers? 50% more light on the road to start with than old-type headlights! Since bulb-blackening is practically eliminated, and dirt and moisture can't get in to dull reflectors, loss of light is almost nil!

3 IF YOU DRIVE A '40, '41, OR '42 CAR, make sure you use "all-glass" G-E MAZDA Sealed Beam lamps for replacement in headlights. Whatever car you drive, you can improve lighting by having headlamps aimed twice a year, keeping lenses wiped clean.

With no new cars available and with more and more war workers using their cars at night, it is to your own interest and that of public safety to make sure that your car lighting is adequate for safer night driving. See your service man today. Ask him to:

1. Clean the lenses.
2. Check your driving, parking and stop lights for burn outs and replace them with new G-E MAZDA Auto Lamps.
3. Aim headlamps to direct maximum light on the road and minimize glare.
4. Clean headlamp reflectors on pre-1940 cars.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, NELA PARK, CLEVELAND, OHIO



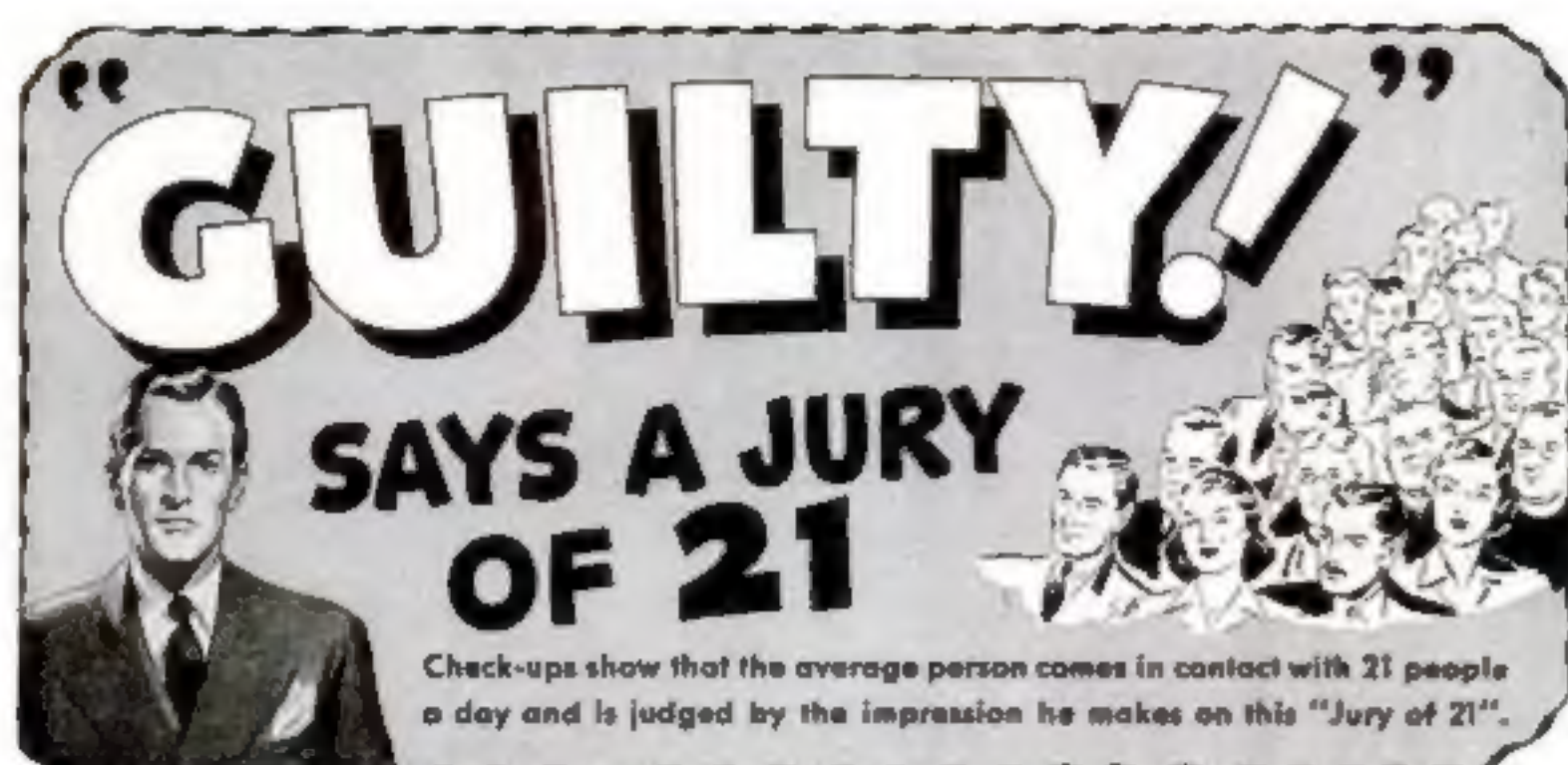
Look for the initials "G-E" on the lens.

G-E MAZDA AUTO LAMPS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"GUILTY!"

SAYS A JURY OF 21



Check-ups show that the average person comes in contact with 21 people a day and is judged by the impression he makes on this "Jury of 21".

JOE'S A GOOD WORKER - BUT GOSH - THAT "B.O."



HE SEEMED LIKE SUCH A NICE FELLOW - BUT HE HAS "B.O."



YES, 21 PEOPLE A DAY FOUND JOE GUILTY OF "B.O."

...then someone told him about LIFEBOUY...the only popular soap especially made to stop "B.O."

COME ON, JOE, WE'RE ALL GOING OUT FOR HAMBURGERS.

JEAN'S CERTAINLY GOING FOR JOE SINCE HE GOT RID OF THAT "B.O."

AND NOW



NOTICING "B.O." IN OTHERS MAKES ME DOUBLY CAREFUL MYSELF, I KEEP FRESH WITH DAILY LIFEBOUY BATHS.



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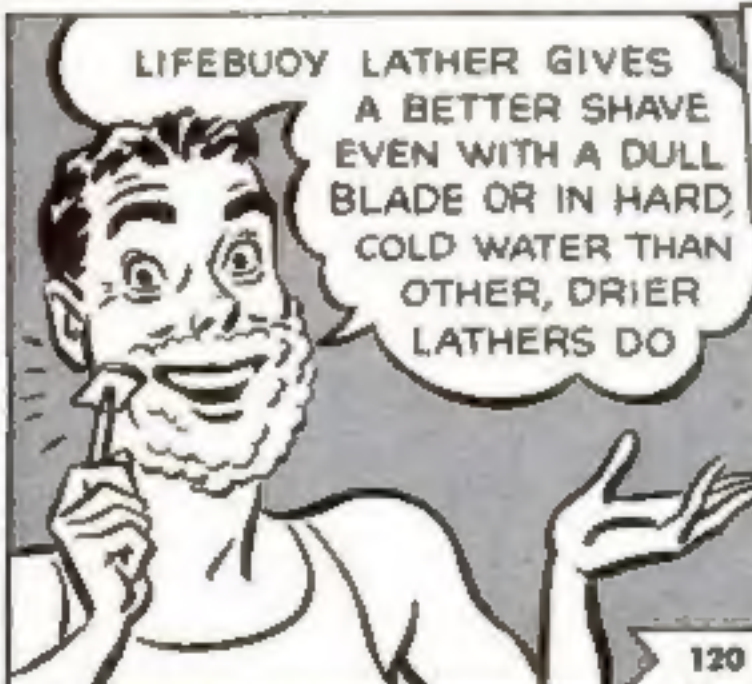
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FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B.O."

LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM ALWAYS WINS UNDYING THANKS OF TENDER SKINS ITS "STAY-MOIST" LATHER CAN'T BE BEAT FOR SHAVING CLEAN AND CLOSE AND NEAT



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120 TO 150 SHAVES IN THE BIG RED TUBE

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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MODEL PLANES

Sirs:

On the same day in which your story on building model planes for the Government appeared (LIFE, March 23), the enclosed picture came out in *Purple and White*, our school paper. We think our young folks have gone to bat on this model work in fine style. Note the vari-



MODELS FOR UNCLE SAM

ety of models completed. Our quota is 150 planes—three sets of 50. The first three sets of first 20 planes are virtually complete. The naval insignia in the picture is hand-carved in white pine for display use.

HARVEY K. MEYER
Instructor, Industrial Arts
Madison High School
Richmond, Ky.

HOMEMADE HATS

Sirs:

Now LIFE, the world's most vivid picture magazine, becomes the world's most uproarious "comic." Your "amateur" hats (LIFE, March 23) gave me the biggest laugh since my mother-in-law died.

The fact that "there were no cat-calls, no riots, no turned heads" doesn't prove a thing—except that the people of New York are very polite.

WALDO ZIMMERMANN
Chicago, Ill.

Reader Zimmermann is a minority of one. By the end of the first week after the story appeared, 5,000 readers from all parts of the U.S. had written LIFE for some 30,000 patterns. —ED.

ADMIRAL EVANS' ERROR

Sirs:

Apropos the revelations appearing in recent issues of LIFE concerning the Japanese spy system in the U.S., I am reminded of the late Admiral Robley D. Evans, who had a Japanese cabin boy who was the epitome of an Admirable Crichton and the perfect servant. After three or four years of perfect service the Jap came to Evans and said he had inherited an estate in Japan and was obliged to quit and return to protect his interests. Evans was loath to part with this paragon, but eagerly promised him his job back at any time if he saw fit to return. A few months later Evans took his fleet around the world on its famous "goodwill" tour in 1907. In Yokohama harbor it devolved upon him to pay a call on the Japanese admiral, who proved to be none other than his former servant. "Since when," roared Evans, "has Japan been making admirals out of cabin boys?"

"We never did," replied the urbane Jap. "I was a ranking captain of the Japanese Navy when I worked for you."

WALTER R. CARTER
Bakersfield, Calif.

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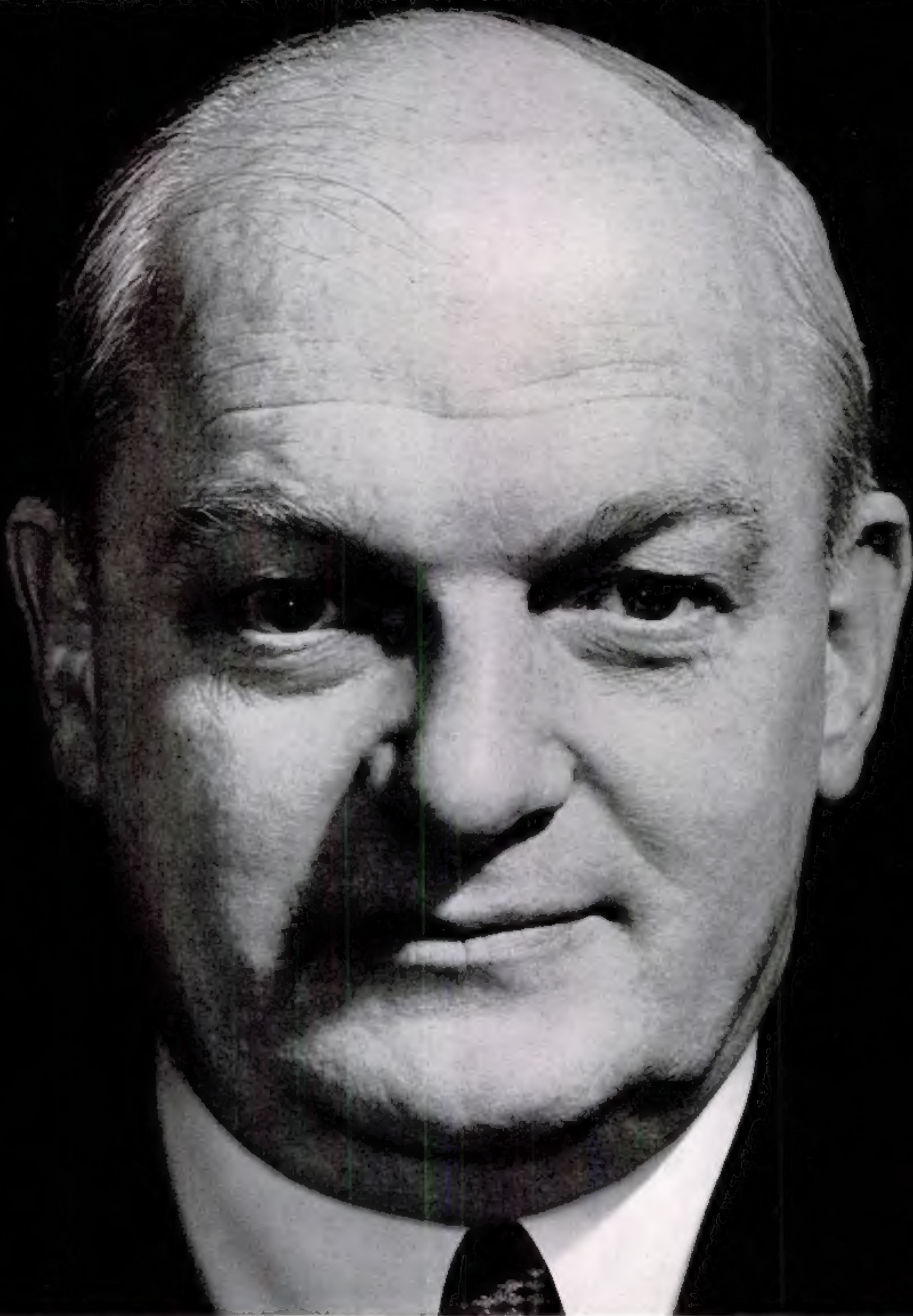
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NINE YEARS AGO DEAN BABBITT HAD AN IDEA ... IT BROUGHT BETTER HEARING AND BETTER LIVING TO THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS AND CREATED A NEW VOCATION FOR HUNDREDS OF OTHERS.

MEN WORKING ... TOGETHER!

It is fortunate for the hard of hearing millions in America that a man with imagination and a genius for organization came into the picture just as science was beginning to take a serious interest in hearing aids.

In 1932 Dr. Hugo Lieber had just announced a new invention, potentially of enormous benefit to people with unsatisfactory hearing. Before that there had been many other hearing aids but even so, the help that could be given a man's hearing was primitive beside the help that science offered his sight. The Lieber Bone Conduction Oscillator was the first radical scientific contribution to better hearing in decades. And when it came to Dean Babbitt's attention, it fired his imagination.

Babbitt had, first of all, a long-range vision of what a program of intensive research might do for better hearing. He saw the possibilities of new types of hearing aids that were more than mere "sound amplifiers" ... hearing aids that were more adaptable, more wearable ... hearing aids that could be *individualized* to each man's different hearing loss, and fitted to his specific hearing needs as glasses can be fitted to his eyes.

But most of all, he saw that what a hard of hearing person wants is not a hearing aid ... but hearing! ... *continuous, uninterrupted hearing!* And that however

brilliant a research man's invention might be, it was wasted without other men to see that it got to the right people, to fit it and adjust it, and *keep it working!*

Better hearing, Dean Babbitt decided, was a matter of men ... many men ... working together. Himself a man that other men instinctively trusted and liked to work with, Babbitt attracted into the new Sonotone organization other men with qualities of leadership and vision. In the nine years that followed, they helped build a nation-wide organization that is doing a remarkable job of education and personal service for the American public.

The research that Babbitt visualized has been carried on unceasingly and has so completely revolutionized the design and fitting of hearing aids that today nearly 95% of people's hearing troubles can be helped. But the building of this ocean-to-ocean army of Sonotone Consultants has been an even greater service to better hearing.

In the Sonotone Consultant's job, Dean Babbitt has created a new vocation for serious-minded men and women who get a lasting satisfaction out of helping their fellow beings live a fuller, freer, richer life.

And scores of men whose careers have been interrupted by wartime dislocations are finding that it truly may be called "the happiest job in America".



Each month, Sonotone Consultants come in to Elmsford for the interchange of ideas, information on new research trends and intensive training in technical and human problems met with in hearing correction. Each man's experience helps every other man.

Sonotone's nation-wide organization has offices in over 130 cities. For full details about better hearing look for SONOTONE in your 'phone directory, or write Sonotone, Elmsford, N. Y. In Canada, address 229 Yonge St., Toronto.





Jane is a pin-up girl in dozens of Army camps. Here Private Albert Goertz, attached to a San Fernando anti-air-

craft unit, knits a sweater for her. His progress is slow as his tentmates have been jealously hiding his needles.



THE GIRL THAT PARACHUTISTS PREFER TO BE UP IN AIR WITH



A TRAINING-SCHOOL PLANE UNIT IS NAMED RUSSELL'S RAIDERS



SHE GIVES A DEMONSTRATION OF WHAT NOT TO DO IN TRAFFIC



USUAL VITALITY WILTS AFTER A DAY'S RECRUITING



ARTIST JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG SKETCHES HER



FIVE SAILORS TELL JANE SHE'S THEIR FAVORITE IN ANY PORT

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . JANE RUSSELL CAN BE SEEN EVERYWHERE BUT IN A MOVIE

For two years the male population of America has been waiting impatiently for the first movie appearance of a pretty Hollywood brunette who is in a sense the personal creation of the redoubtable Russell Birdwell, publicity man extraordinary. Her name is Jane Russell, and ever since she was chosen by Howard Hughes to play the lead in his movie *The Outlaw*, Birdwell has been papering the land with her pictures. Unfortunately he now finds himself in the position of the lady giving an elaborate tea for the celebrity who never shows up. For, with soldiers, sailors and civilians clamoring

to see Jane Russell in action, comes news that the Hays office has ordered retakes on many of the shots of Jane and that the picture has been indefinitely postponed.

Jane, meanwhile, has taken all this philosophically. She is a tall, friendly girl who, before the fireworks began, was working for \$10 a week as a receptionist in a doctor's office and making a little money on the side as a photographer's model. She was something of a tomboy, liked to ride, hunt and fish with her four brothers, played the piano in a five-piece family orchestra. All this was changed when she was picked for the fiery lit-

tle half-breed who wins Billy the Kid in *The Outlaw*. Hughes jolted her with a present of \$1,000 to buy herself some new clothes and since then she has been working overtime to keep up with the bulging publicity schedule to which Birdwell has condemned her.

Shown here are samples from her huge collection of photographs. They reveal one angle of the Birdwell technique, to concentrate his fire on the service. Questions which those interested in Jane can now legitimately ask are: 1) how long can the Russell balloon remain inflated without help from the movies; 2) can Jane really act?

JANE SHOWS HOW THE SHAPELIEST LEGS ARE IMPROVED BY HAVING STRAIGHT STOCKING SEAMS

SHE IS AN EXCELLENT SWIMMER, NOW WEIGHS 122 LB., AND IS 5 FT. 7 IN. TALL



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SPEAKING OF PICTURES
(continued)



Jane works out regularly in a gymnasium to make sure of preserving her stunning figure. She is athletically inclined and has no trouble doing a handstand on parallel bars.



She concentrates on legs and thighs by lying on a gym mat and operating the wall weights with her feet. She doesn't worry much about what she eats, keeps thin easily.



Gym horse gives added leg exercise. Circular black spots on these three gym pictures show that they came from Russell Birdwell's own binder of Jane's publicity shots.

HERE'S HOW TO
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HOW O'HARE DOWNED 5 JAP PLANES IN ONE DAY by JOHN FIELD

On Feb. 20 a young Navy aviation lieutenant from St. Louis named Edward O'Hare set his name in U. S. history by shooting down and damaging more enemy planes in one day than any man, flying under any colors, is believed ever to have accomplished. Last week, having returned to Hawaii, Lieutenant O'Hare modestly gave American reporters a first-hand description of his celebrated deed. Among his listeners was John Field of LIFE. Back home in Iowa, O'Hare's seven-month bride beamed: "I think he's pretty wonderful."

Honolulu (by cable)
A quiet, shy, dark-haired, 28-year-old Annapolis graduate named Edward H. O'Hare, but called "Butch" for short, is America's newest war hero. In a single-scatter fighter, he alone attacked a formation of nine Jap bombers, shooting down five and damaging one or two others.

To reporters at the Bachelors Officers' Quarters at Pearl Har-



LIEUT. EDWARD O'HARE

bor, O'Hare last week told his story. "This is like when I started the attack," he began. "I couldn't talk then, either." Suspecting that Lieutenant O'Hare might prove tongue-tied, his squadron commander, Lieutenant Commander John S. Thach of Fordyce, Ark., had come along to help him out.

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½ cup melted shortening	1½ teaspoons soda
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1 egg, beaten	1 teaspoon ginger
2½ cups sifted flour	½ teaspoon cloves
	½ teaspoon salt
	¾ cup hot water

Mix shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Bake in well-greased 9x9x2 pan in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Yields 16 portions.

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¾ cup melted shortening	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses	1 teaspoon cinnamon
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4 teaspoons baking powder	½ teaspoon soda
	½ teaspoon lemon extract
	1 cup raisins, chopped

Mix shortening and molasses. Add eggs and stir until blended. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with the milk, in which the soda has been dissolved. Add lemon extract and raisins. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

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NOT YOU. Because you're a part of Gettysburg and, no matter which side you were on, you believed in a free way of life hard enough to die for it.

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Thach began the interview by presenting the background of O'Hare's unforgettable flight: "Our carrier was operating in the southwest Pacific. We had hoped to surprise the Japs but knew we might be spotted by patrol planes. On the morning of Feb. 20 we learned that such a patrol plane was near us. To intercept this snooper I took up my plane and another single-seater fighter. O'Hare wanted to go but I sent him back, figuring we'd need him later. At a distance from the ship we entered a cloud and bucked our way through a rain-storm. Far below was a small opening and suddenly through the opening I saw a huge Jap plane. It was a four-engined



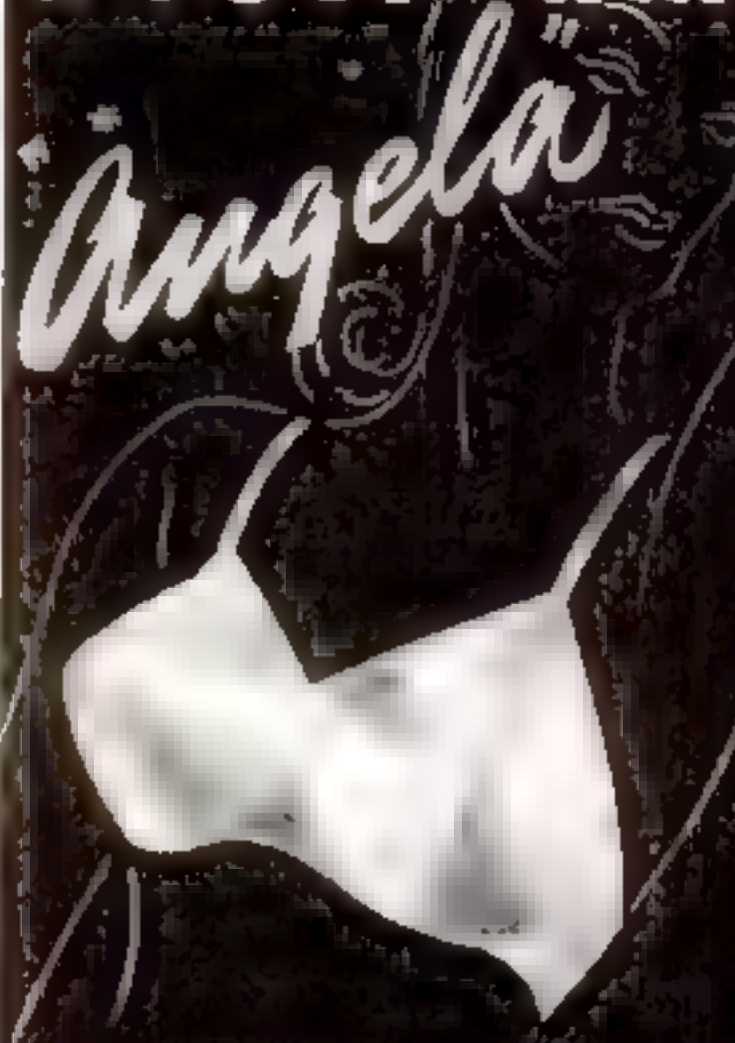
JAP SUICIDE BOMBER, DISABLED BY O'HARE, CRASHES ASTERN OF U. S. CARRIER

patrol bomber, larger even than Pan American Clippers

"I reported to the carrier immediately. I lost the big bomber in the clouds. Desperately trying to find him again, I climbed above the clouds and dropped below them several times. At last I dimly saw a huge shape leaving the rain squall. I never lost him again. Back into the rain squall I went letting him get out into the open blue. When he was a mile out in the open blue I started after him quickly. I overtook him with the other fighter protecting my tail and I gained a position for attack

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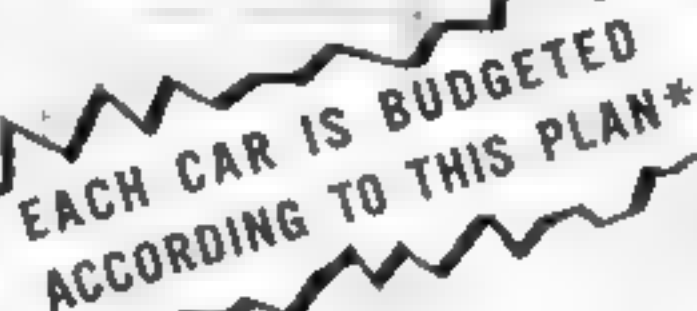
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WE'VE NAMED THEM "Monday"... "Tuesday"... "Wednesday"... "Thursday"... "Friday"... "Saturday"



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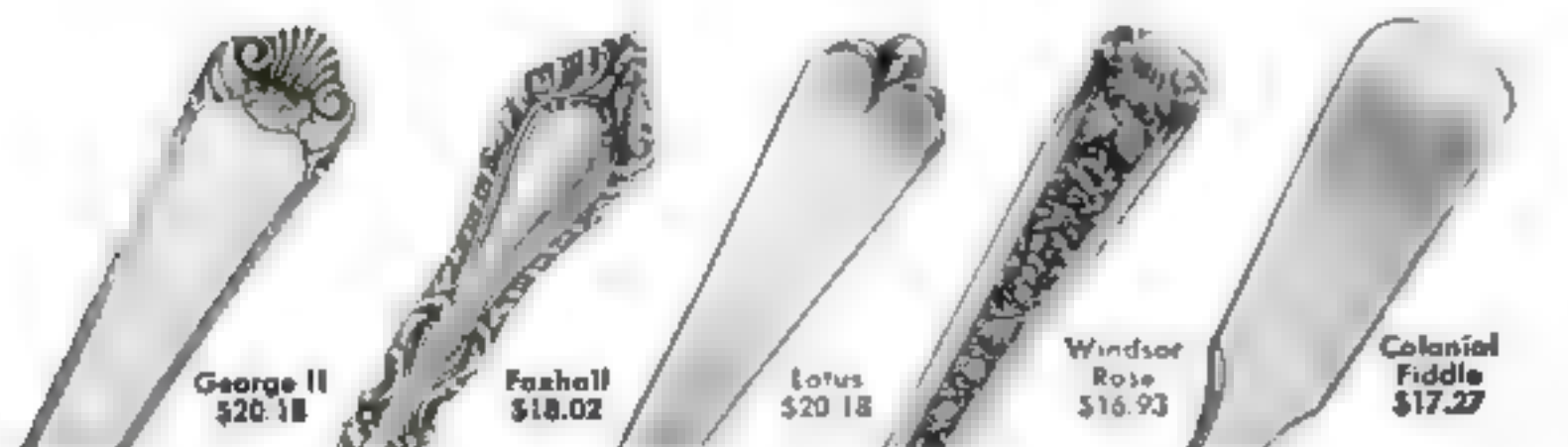
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tank. Then as quickly as possible I recovered and got set for a second attack. This time the wing man attacked with me and we got him good. His whole upper wing, where the four engines are located, burst into flames. Suddenly he nosed over and his jettisoned bombs crashed into the water with a huge explosion. Neither the wing man nor I were hurt but the wing man's plane had bullet holes. About twelve Japs, the entire crew of the bomber, were killed.

"On the way back to the carrier," Thach continued in the interview, "I heard that another snooper had been reported. He was intercepted at 6,000 ft., burst into flames and crashed, killing the entire crew. We landed aboard the ship, ate a big lunch and figured that we'd have more work before dark as we expected that before crashing the Jap patrol bombers had notified their shore bases of our presence. As a precaution we kept a division of six fighter planes in the air all the time.

"In the middle of the afternoon we had word that Jap bombers were coming. At that moment we had six planes in the air with six more which had just been relieved and were waiting to land. My planes were on deck waiting to go up. Then came nine Jap bombers, beautiful fast twin-engined jobs looking like B-26's. They came in three formations, three each at about 200 knots. Our planes, circling to land, got orders to go up and join the fight. We, too, got set. Then the fight started.

"The first time two of our fighters pressed their triggers two Jap bombers fell. Soon bombers were falling like flies all over the sky. As the Jap leader fell he tried to strafe the bridge of the U. S. carrier but failed. In seven to ten minutes of fighting all the Jap planes were driven away and most of them were destroyed. No bombs hit the water close to the carrier."

At this point O'Hare spoke up and described the next phase of the fighting. "Fifteen minutes later another group of twin-engined Jap bombers came in. This time we weren't quite as ready for them, since most of the fighters were being refueled

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and getting ammunition. Thach and another plane were off chasing what was left of the first Jap flight and I was alone with one other plane over the ship.

It soon developed that that plane, because of difficulty with the guns, was unable to fight so I was alone against nine Jap bombers.

"I first contacted them about 12 miles away from the ship," O'Hare went on. "They were flying fast and straight, straight for the carrier which they had apparently been ordered to get at all costs. Counting three machine guns and a cannon on each plane I figured I had to worry about 27 different guns—not all at once, of course. I got above them and prepared for the first group to pass. Quickly I dropped, pressed the trigger and saw two of them get hit and drop out. They burst into flames and fell. Actually, I figured, there wasn't much to do except shoot at them. I would go for one, let him have it, then pull out quick so that the exploding, burning plane would not fall on top of me. Then I'd go for the next one like the first.

"These bombers were coming in formations of three. On the first pass I hit planes on the right afterend. Then I went over to the left side and started up the line.

"In this way I shot down five and damaged one or two of the nine bombers. The last Jap I went after I could have downed except my gun stopped after ten rounds when I ran out of ammunition. My whole action took only three or four minutes. They tell me there were sometimes three falling planes in the air at once. I was still worried though because what Jap planes were left got through to the carrier.

"Fortunately other U. S. planes were now up in the air to give me support. They chased the Japs away and though bombs dropped within 50 yd. of the carrier, they did no damage. When the fight was over I thought I'd lost my voice. I screamed in the cockpit to see if my voice was OK. It was. Only the transmitter had gone sour. By nighttime we had shot down 18 of 20 Jap planes seen that day. One other was damaged and probably didn't get home."

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Fight against over-buying. Discourage it by setting an example in your own purchasing. Discourage it with your trade because over-buying in itself is the cause of most shortages.

Let your customers know that any shortages will simply require the use of other equally edible and nourishing products — that changing our menus slightly is about the easiest sacrifice we can make for the greatest country on earth. Impress upon them that manufacturers and suppliers are alert and will keep a generous supply of food on your shelves at all times.

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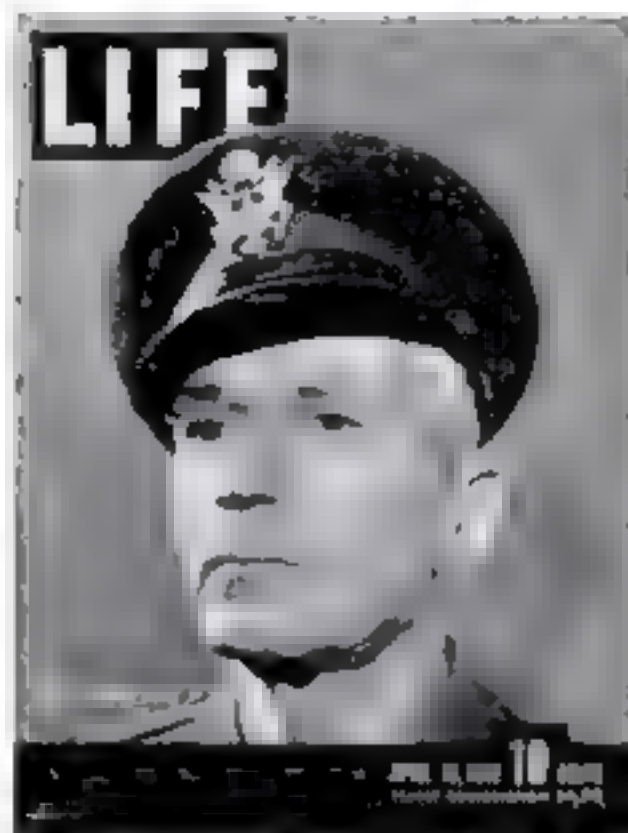
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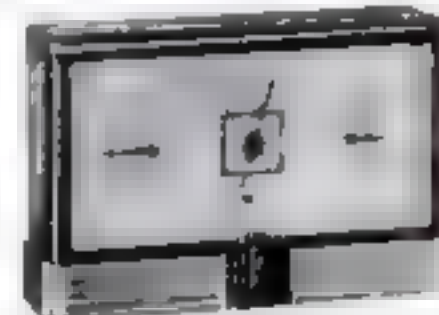
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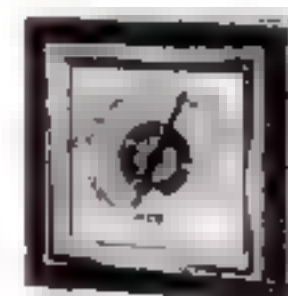
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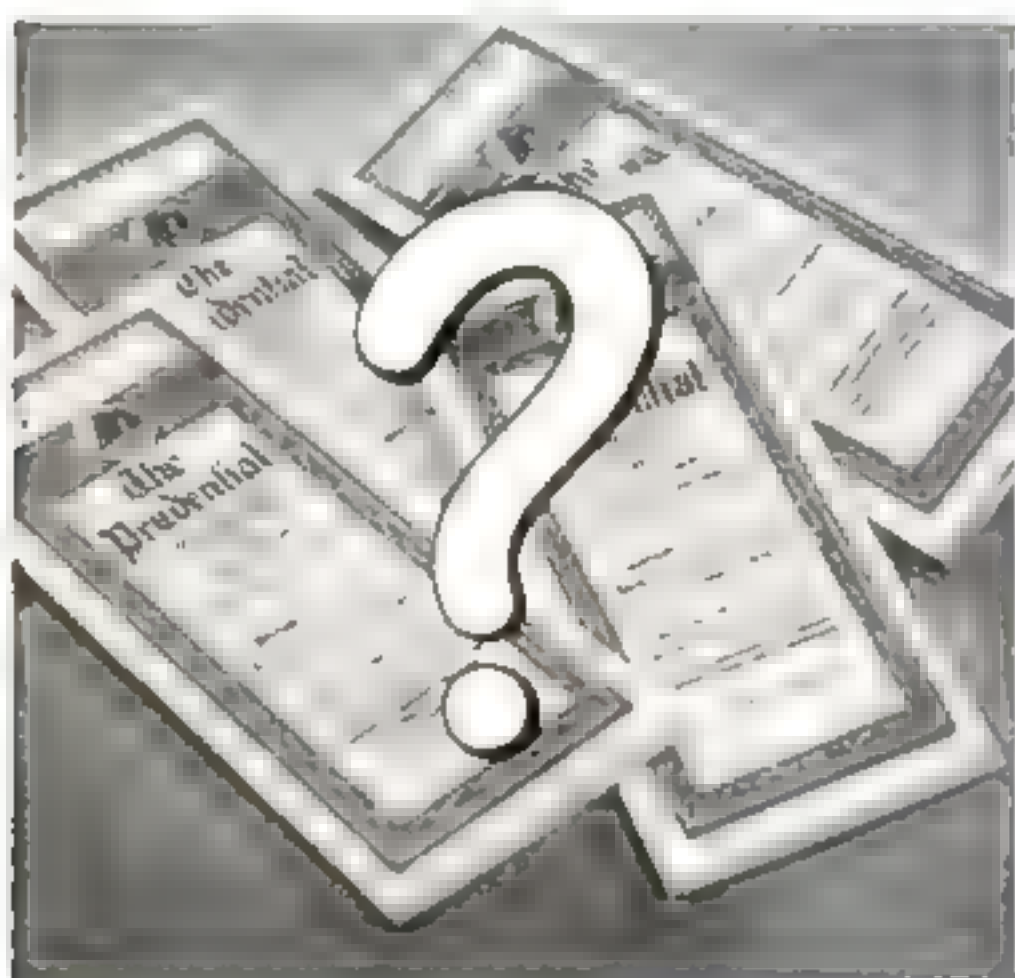
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GENERAL MACARTHUR AND HIS MEN

MAKE A THERMOPYLAE OF BATAAN

The Battle of the Philippines will be remembered by Americans for a long time. Unbelievably, in months when Hong Kong, Singapore, Java and Rangoon fell, a small body of Americans and Filipinos held their ground against an enemy who elsewhere appeared irresistible. LIFE had not expected to see pictures of these men and their battle until after the war. But last week there arrived in the U. S. a complete story in pictures of the epic of the Philippines, taken by LIFE Photographer Carl Mydans, now in a Manila internment camp, and LIFE Correspondent Melville Jacoby, who recently made his way out of the Philippines to Australia. The pictures are shown on the following pages.

It was theoretically possible that Americans might

have proved themselves unfit for this war, as did Frenchmen. But in their first impact with the enemy, as seen in these pictures, Americans showed themselves to be fighters, cleverer, tougher and more resolute than their enemies. Above all, their faces and bearing show here that they were enjoying the war—that the co-operative job of war was simply more fun than any singlehanded job of peace they had ever known.

They were tested the hard way. These men had never fought before, save for some of the high officers. The war struck suddenly—before they were entirely prepared. The enemy was tricky and ruthless, taught to feign surrender and then assassinate his captor. He came in overwhelming force, ten to one. He had complete control of the sea and he soon gained con-

trol of the air. The defenders of the Philippines were alone, ringed around by the enemy, with little or no hope of full scale reinforcements. They were fighting to the death, not so much for themselves as for a larger victory elsewhere.

Their general, the grim and dramatic MacArthur (*tabore*), knew he had made an army and he asked it to fight. He produced the only thing that moves men's hearts in time of war: results. Finally and unplaceably, he stopped the Japs. "By God, it was destiny that brought me here!" he had said of his arrival in the Philippines. It was more than destiny that in the whole sad panorama of white men's bitter failure in the Far East, the only men who did not fail were Americans, whose stake in the Far East was new and small.



In days before Christmas, Japanese sent word behind sandbags of Manila's largest book store, Philippine Book Co.'s New Year's Merry Christmas. (Top) Happy New Year. (Bottom) Such Hours. (Middle) A New Year's message from the Japanese to the Americans.



During air raid, (Top) Japanese sent word behind sandbags of Manila's largest book store, Philippine Book Co.'s New Year's Merry Christmas. (Middle) Happy New Year. (Bottom) Such Hours. (Middle) A New Year's message from the Japanese to the Americans.



MANILA WAITS FOR

The possibility of a defeat hung over Manila during the first month of the war. Still, it was MacArthur's plan of slipping out of Manila and fighting at Corregidor. There was not much for civilians to do except light fires and wait. A few fifth-columnists were arrested, with such rumors as that the water supply had been poisoned. At credit was canceled, everybody paid cash and there was a run on the banks. Both taxis and the horse-drawn two-wheeled *aleas* of Manila vanished and everybody walked. But the citizens of Manila, who had been so shocked by the importance of a Japanese on that they worked like beavers. The first few times after the first morning Dec. 9 they stayed in the streets at the top places where they came over to get them. After that they took shelter in a room or what a bomb can do. On Dec. 26, General Mac



On Lingayen Beach, where Japanese landed, (Top) a soldier of the 4th Marine Division looking out at the ocean. (Bottom) A soldier of the 4th Marine Division looking out at the ocean.



The artillerymen who shot Japanese transport in Lingayen. (Top) A 75-mm. shell in a well-covered cup in the sand. (Bottom) A soldier of the 4th Marine Division looking out at the ocean.

THE JAPANESE ARMY

Arthur declared Manila an open city and evacuated all military personnel and material from it—but that in no way stopped the Jap bombers. Day after day, Manilaans snatched at the one-page extras telling of Jap landings at Aparri, Vigan, Lingayen, Atimonan and Iloilo, and waited for the worst.

Today the whites and some of the Filipinos shown on these pages are the hostages of the Japs, most of them held in Manila's Santo Tomas University. Also today the top dogs in Manila are, of course, the Japs who had been routed on the first day of the war (see right) and promptly took over the city when the Japanese Army arrived. These white men of Manila are the first American civilians to meet the enemy at close quarters. They stood up well. They expected disaster and did what could be done to meet it. For some part of what they suffered, turn the page.



Japanese civilians are rounded up in Manila on the first day of the war by the crack Philippine Constabulary. The Japs go willingly, expecting to be released by Japanese Army shortly. They were Christian as regards are for sale here and a *jeu de l'argent* game is advertised on bus. The Filipinos get very irritable about the Japs.



The command of General John L. Wainwright sank half a dozen Jap transports, beat off seven Jap attempts. His magnificent beach had become a popular bathing resort.



from American artillery, the Japanese moved away and landed farther up the beach. These Filipino soldiers make good fighting teams and work well with American troops.



Manila Japs surprisingly had their belongings all packed when war broke. In these little black haversacks (*labore*) they had extra clothing, canned food, rice rolls, money rolled in socks. Here they are outside Manila's Bilibid Prison. Below: they register inside Bilibid Prison. A month later they were all free, by Japs.



Philippine Epic (continued)

THE JAPANESE BOMBERS REACH MANILA



JAP BOMBS DEMOLISH SAVITE NAVY YARD JUST OUTSIDE MANILA. FIRES RAGE FOR DAYS AFTER DEC. 12 ASSAULT. THIS IS NEAR DRYDOCKS AT TIP OF SAVITE PENINSULA, LATER.



JAP BOMBS CAUGHT WORSHIPERS PRAYING IN ANCIENT SANTO DOMINGO CHURCH



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AMERICANS DESTROYED WHAT WAS LEFT OF SAVITE, MOVED HERE TO CONSIDER



DEFENDERS BURN OIL AS JAPS NEAR. HIGH-TEST TANKS AT NIGHT BURN LATER



A FILIPINO FIRE FIGHTER LAYS OUT HIS DEAD WIFE AND THREE YOUNG CHILDREN



BUILDING OF THE MANILA "MERALD" BURNS BENEATH LA INSULAR CIGARET SIGN

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U. S. DEFENSE IS RUN FROM ROCKY CORREGIDOR



Corregidor Topside Hospital is bombed heavily Dec. 20. Here Pharmacist's Mate Marvin Wilson cleans up mess in an operating room under empty bowl of a huge operating lamp. The American High Command by this time had already moved to Corregidor, leaving Manila "an open city."



The wounded get a breath of fresh air outside the concrete-faced entrance to Corregidor's hospital tunnel. Men sitting against the sloping wall at left are relaxed and cheerful. Notice the communications wires into the tunnel. Corregidor is much cooler and healthier than nearby Manila.



Two tough sailors stand at the entrance to the Navy tunnel in Corregidor's big rock. The camouflage net covering the tunnel entrance throws its mottled shadow on the plank flooring.

The sailors and marines have turned in a bang-up job of fighting on Bataan and Corregidor. They were brought from the garrison of the Cavite naval base when that was finally abandoned

as undefendable Jan. 2. The Apo cement bags banked behind them are named for Philippines' biggest mountain peak. Sentry is carrying an Enfield rifle and is wearing a belt of spare clips.



American headquarters in defense of the Philippines is buried deep in the volcanic rock of the island of Corregidor. This is the huge, ramified Malinta Tunnel and in it, far beneath the

bomb blasts of the Japanese, General MacArthur's staff clerks are seen doing the complicated detail work of modern war. This is a beautifully run headquarters, which was thoroughly organ-

ized and equipped during the years of peace. The chair backs are all numbered and each man has his place. Notice the electric fan above filing cabinet at extreme left, trying to improve stale air.

THE BATTLEFIELD OF BATAAN



The tiny port of Mariveles on Bataan Peninsula, where supplies from Corregidor land, is bombed by Japs after the fall of Manila. This is last point U. S. troops will give up on Bataan,

if they are forced to fall back on Corregidor. You are looking across the western slopes of Mariveles mountain on the side of the peninsula facing the South China Sea. In the foreground is

a statue called "The Cry of the Balintawak," the name given the first rebellion of the Filipinos against Spain in 1896. In the background is statue to Filipino George Washington, Jose Rizal.



The forest of Bataan is the chief armor of MacArthur's men. Under these ipils, yacals, apitongs and gum trees, the American troops are invisible to the Jap bombers. Here they pitch

their pup tents in complete security and can even lean the gut-tinger washboard at the left safely against a root. This forest has made the Bataan fighting anything but trench warfare. It re-

sembles snail me American had in fighting. Both sides frequently find substantial groups of the enemy inside their own lines. Warfare here is an unceasing game of stalking and being stalked.



Japanese lines are seen in the distance, a mile beyond the Marines who are de-trucking for action. Their job on this day was to clean out a Japanese infiltration on the west coast of Bataan Peninsula. In the background is towering Mount Natib. Off at the left is Subic Bay. The trucks are four-wheel drive; rifles are Springfields. It would be hard to find a body of men

going into a fight more cheerfully. Some of these Marines were evacuated from Shanghai in the nick of time before war broke out. This truck will immediately pull into the shadow of trees,



Marines on Bataan line up for orders, before wading into the jungle to clean out some Jap outposts. The Marine in the foreground is a corporal. Seven Marines had their back hair so cut

that when they stood together they spelled VICTORY. One Tennessee sharpshooter found it effective to attract Japs with a cat-call, then pick them off. Biggest single American unit on Bataan

is the 31st Infantry, about which the Japs always question prisoners. Prisoners find that, though Jap officers behave, Jap soldiers spit in their food, cuff them and sometimes murder them.



The army named "Joo" is the crack body of Philippine Scouts, who have done many of the most dangerous jobs in the defense of Bataan. Here a squad of them comes slogging out of the matted

jungle on Bataan Peninsula. They know these forest aisles like their own backyards. They are as tough and cunning as any Jap and they are not of a mind to surrender as long as they can move.

FILIPINO "JOE" PACKS A WALLOP

History will record that the Filipinos proved themselves for all time in the defense of their islands against the Japs. The Philippine Scouts on the opposite page, trained soldiers of the U. S. Regular Army, are a key pin in the defense of Batnan. The Tagalogs, Moros, Igorots, Ilocanos, Bikols, Visayans did not waver in their resistance to the enemy. The loyalty of Filipinos to the U. S., which had long since promised them freedom, was in marked contrast to the disloyalty to Britain of the Malaysians and Burmese.

The American soldiers called every Filipino soldier "Joe." And Joe was a good man to have around in a pinch. When captured by the Japs, he often managed to escape and fight his way back to the American lines. The more he saw of the Jap, the surer he was that he could lick him. Dark and stocky, speaking English with an extraordinary accent as well as Spanish and Tagalog, the Philippine Scout soon learned to smell out the Jap snipers, to pick them out of trees and hunt them down in the jungle. Other Filipino units were ordered by MacArthur to fade into the hills of Luzon and raid the Jap supply lines and garrisons. They did so, hiding in the same fastnesses from which Filipino rebels fought the U. S. Army for three years 40 years ago. They should be expected to last at least as long against the Japanese Army.

Credit for the Filipino war effort goes largely to U. S. policy for 40 years in making the Filipinos the most self-respecting, educated and prosperous islanders of the South Pacific. The Filipino has caught something of what it means to be an American. Today he is listening to San Francisco's KGEI station broadcast news in English and Tagalog. Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, *Cavalcade of America*, *March of Time*. But above all he trusts his American officers and worships General MacArthur.



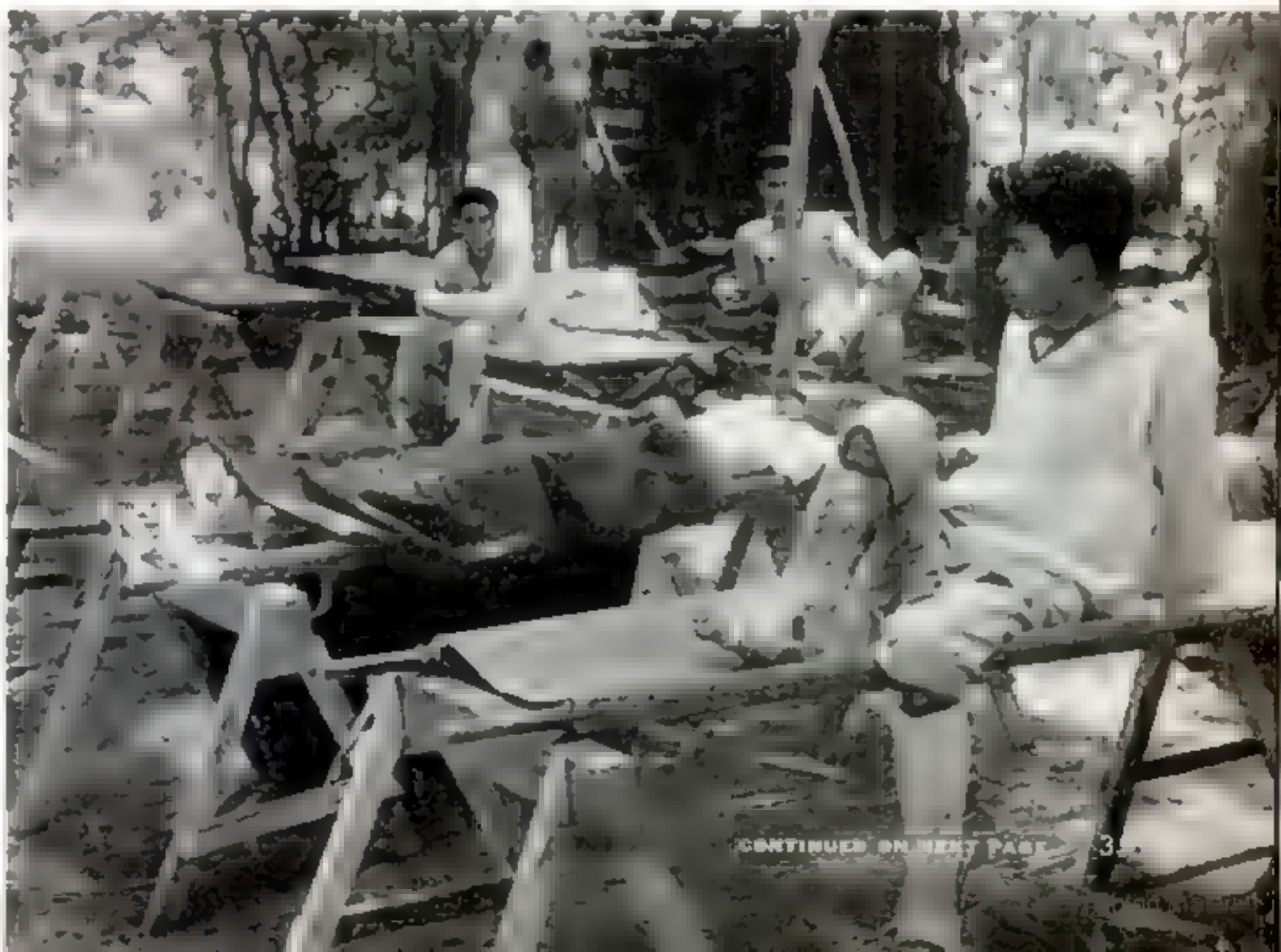
Army doctor (right) and assistants wait at an advance dressing station on Bataan Peninsula for the wounded that will result from the gunfire heard farther up the peninsula.



Red Cross sign marks roof of hospital on Bataan. On March 30 Japs bombed it, then gave a formal "So sorry." The apology keeps the U. S. from bombing Jap hospitals. Below is a close-up of the same hospital, with trousered nurse and mosquito netting. Before war, pigs and carabaos were killed on cement floor.



Filipino wounded in foreground, shot in both legs, sits up in Colonel Vanderboget's advance hospital on Bataan. He is getting the plaster-cast treatment for wounds, discovered in the Spanish Civil War. All ranks and races, even the Japs, get the same treatment at this hospital. Doctors are crack, facilities very crude.





MacArthur visits very sick President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines in the President's tent on Corregidor. MacArthur is Field Marshal in the Philippine Army, General in U. S. Army.



Mrs. MacArthur in Igorot coat sits beside General MacArthur at officers' mess on Corregidor. She was Jean Faircloth before she married MacArthur five years ago. The garrison eats fairly well on half rations.



After lunch the MacArthurs go for a stroll on Corregidor. Mrs. MacArthur is still protesting having her picture taken just after she has waved her hair and it is still wet.

MACARTHUR WRITES HISTORY OF FUTURE

In holding Batuan and Corregidor, General MacArthur wrote as clearly as if he had dictated it, the history of America's future relations with Asia. War is the pay-off and MacArthur alone, of all the white men in the East, paid off Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Malaysians, Javanese and Indians will not forget that fact. It will govern the future conduct of this war by both sides. It will govern the writing of the peace treaty. It will remain in the heart of every white man in Asia for a long time. When the world crumbled, at one place at one time one man and his army stood up. On these pages are some of the people who helped MacArthur. Not the least of them is the boy on the opposite page.



Mrs. Melville Jacoby, wife of LIFE and Time correspondent who took all pictures on Batuan and Corregidor, poses on Corregidor. Jacobys are now in Australia, having arrived by way of Cebu in the Philippines.



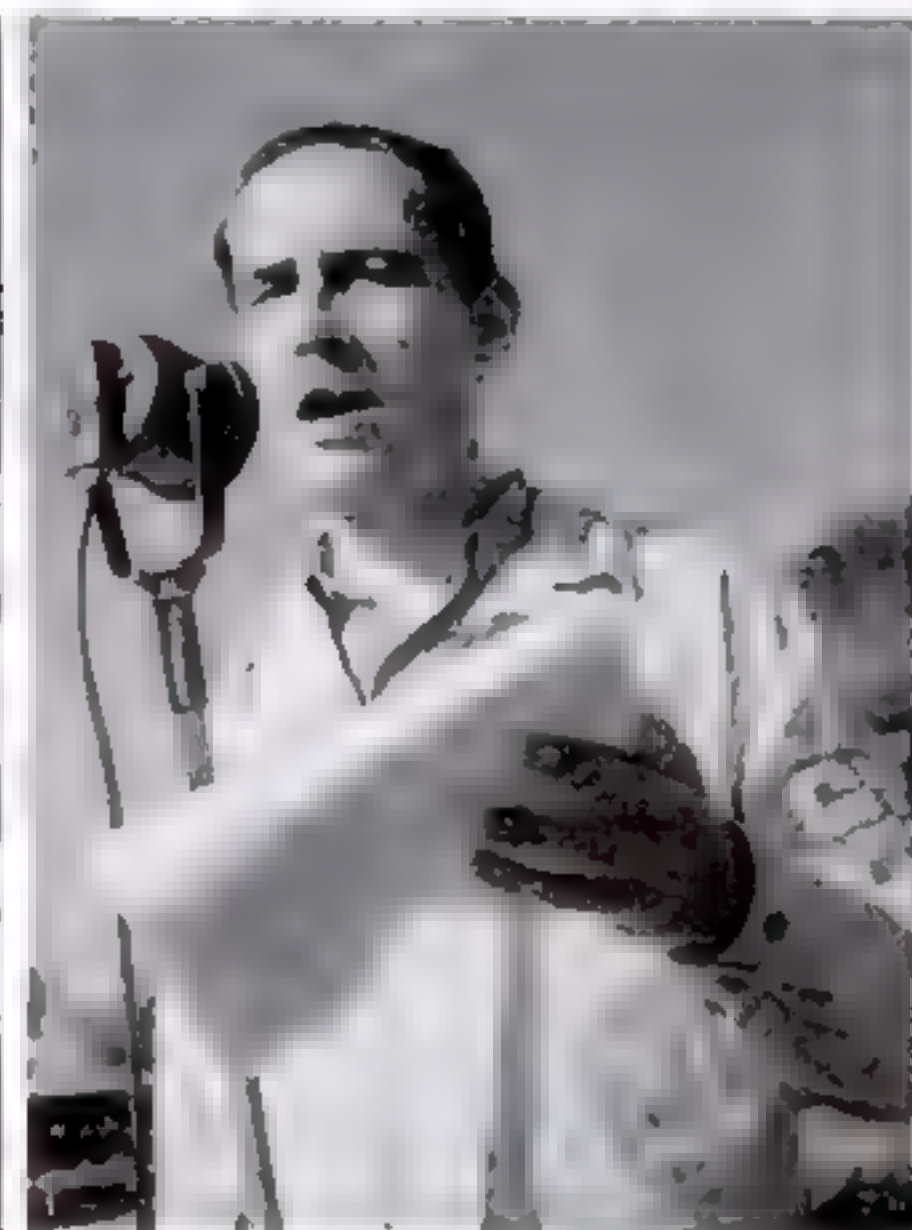
Crack artilleryman is Major General Edward P. King Jr., one of best in U. S. Army. He made friends with Bohigay aborigines by giving them knife soaked in his blood.



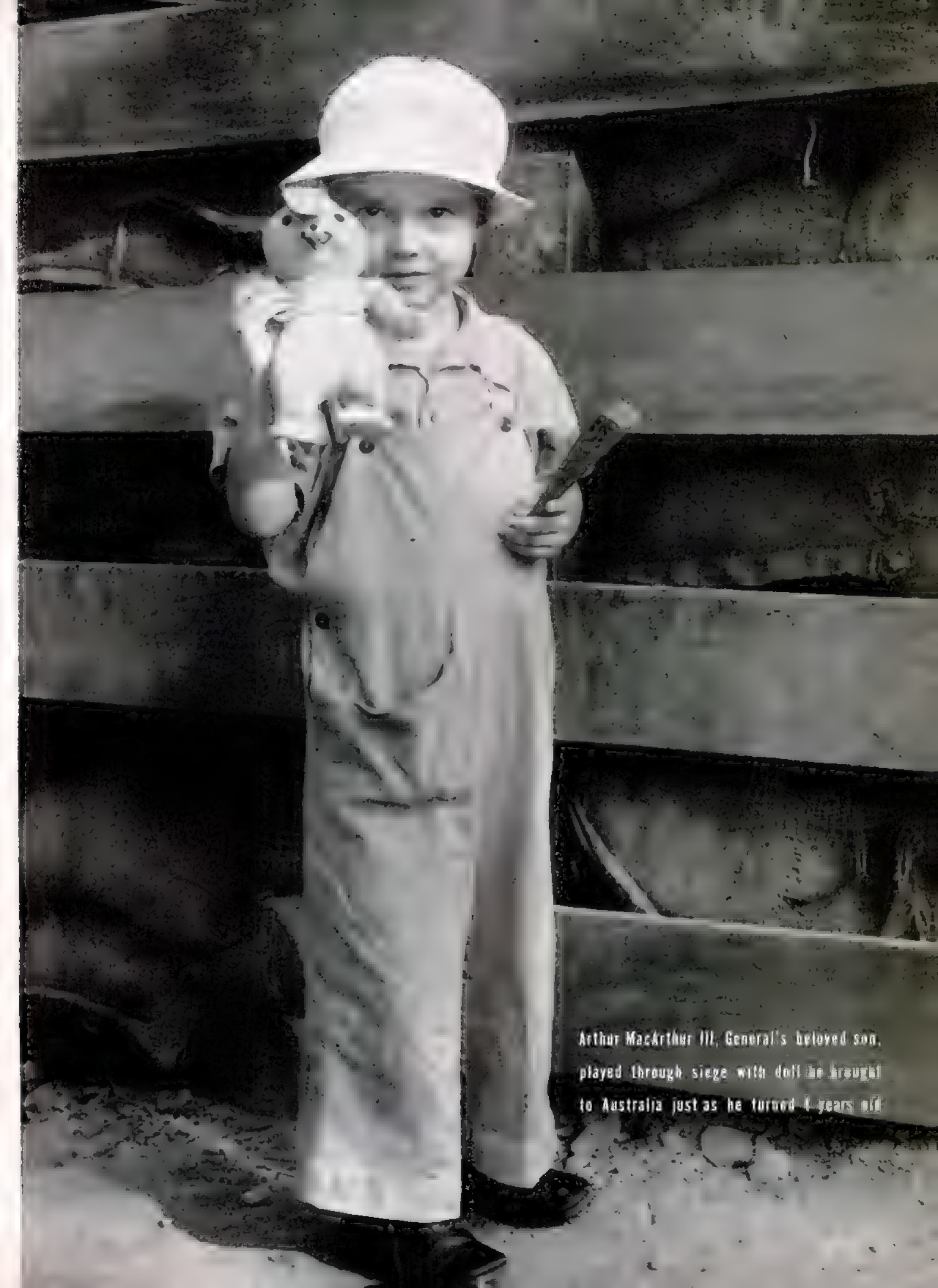
Rear Admiral Rockwell, commandant at Cavite naval base, saved only name sign when office was bombed and destroyed Dec. 14 at Cavite. He later went with MacArthur to Australia.



President Quezon's family includes (from left), son "Nono" Manuel Jr., Mrs. Aurora Quezon, the President and his youngest daughter, "Baby" Zenaida. They all arrived with him in Australia March 27.



Murdered by Japs, according to Manila reports, was Radio Commentator Don Bell, long anti-Japanese. Supposedly he had been tortured with fire and bayoneted.



Arthur MacArthur III, General's beloved son, played through siege with doll he brought to Australia just as he turned 4 years old.

THE ALLIES DRAW TOGETHER FOR THE LONG FIGHT

The people of the U. S. this week could look back at a brave and sad page of their history as the pictures of the bombing of Manila and the defense of the Philippines arrived in America (see pp. 25-27). Peering ahead, the people of the U. S. were trying to get some preview of the imminent explosion of renewed war in 1942. It was becoming plain to them that the only view which made sense was the world view. They were becoming sensitive now to such far-off happenings as the bargaining of a British barrister in India, the remarks of a Russian diplomat in London, the purgings of officers in the Bulgarian Army.

These remote stirrings all added to the sum of global war. The way to deal with global war is through global plan and action. Last week an action by President Roosevelt brought attention to this need. A few weeks ago the President had pooh-poohed the idea that it would be necessary to set up a Pacific War Council in Washington because there already was one in London. But suddenly last week the President announced that a Pacific War Council would sit in Washington. On it would be representatives from Australia, Britain, Canada, China, Netherlands East Indies, New Zealand, the U. S.

The formation of the Council was a victory for the South Pacific dominions of Australia and New Zealand. Disheartened by the loss of their troops and the imperiled position of the British outposts they are defending, they had howled that Britain was too remote from the Pacific to be a center for Pacific planning.

They won their point and their War Council in Washington. How much more they won was not certain. The War Council is not a directing body. It cannot give orders to General MacArthur, whose complete command of sea and land and air in the Southwest Pacific theater of war was re-emphasized by President Roosevelt as he set up the Council. It can work out proposals and then refer them to the Allied High Command. It is, primarily, a consultative body.

But if the Pacific War Council lacks military power, it does not lack political importance. This global war must not only be fought everywhere at once by land, sea and air. It must also be fought on the political as well as the military front. The demands of United Nations cannot be ignored purely on military grounds. The friendships of allies must be kept and strengthened for the times of crisis.

HIGH COMMAND IN WASHINGTON

The Pacific War Council held its first meeting in the White House and posed for its first picture (below). Half a mile away in the former U. S. Public Health Service Building the all-powerful United Nations High Command had been meeting for weeks, without fanfare or photographs. Behind guarded doors in offices along its corridors (down which armed

soldiers shadow visitors to make sure they go to their announced destination) sit the military masterminds of the United Nations, the "Combined Chiefs of Staff." For the U. S. there are General George C. Marshall, who is bringing steel-hard order out of the brass-hat medley of his Army (see p. 70), Admiral Ernest King, boss of the U. S. Navy, and Lieutenant General "Hap" Arnold, boss of the Army Air Forces. For the British there are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Admiral Sir Charles Little, Air Marshal Arthur Travers Harris. Major General Chu Shih-ming is there for the Chinese.

Meeting in their map-filled rooms, the best brains of the Allies plot against the moves of Berlin and Tokyo. Unified command, born too late in the last war, came early in this war. Acutely sensitive to all the moves in the far-flung war, the High Command moves with undreamed-of speed to consider, decide and direct the actions of Allied ships, soldiers, planes.

The unified command does not include Soviet Russia. Still at peace with Japan, the U. S. S. R. could not be officially represented on the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Through Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, the U. S. S. R. exerts its pressure and maintains its contact via the White House.

There it has a great advocate of Aid-to-Russia in Harry Hopkins, head of the Munitions Assignment Board who visited Stalin in Moscow last summer. Lean and wasted from incessant stomach trouble but



HOPKINS



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still burning with eagerness to do all he can before his strength gives out, Harry Hopkins has fiercely championed the cause of helping Russia. Fortnight ago President Roosevelt, who listens more to Hopkins than to any other man, sent a sharp directive that the U. S. commitments to Russia, which are far from filled, be made good.



DILL, LITVINOFF, CHU SHIH-MING

don, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky spoke of the need for action now. "There is no time to wait until the last button is sewed on the uniform of the last soldier," he said. "The decisive moment is the year 1942. The decisive place is the front of the U. S. S. R." This was open invitation to the Allies to send their military forces to Russia. It was a change from the past Soviet line that the Allies should open a second front in Europe.

BARGAINING IN INDIA

Where the Allies would move was as secret a fact as where Hitler would strike next. The Allied High Command had apparently made its mind up about one point of Far Eastern strategy. Powerful U. S. Flying Fortress bombers made their first appearance in the Indian theater of war by bombing a concentration of Jap ships in the Andaman Islands. This was a hint that the Allies, like the Japs, were now going to concentrate on the battle of India.

But the political spectacle in India was disappointing. With the Japs pushing steadily through Burma, India and Sir Stafford Cripps were still boggling over terms. India might be willing to accept post-war dominion status but wanted to get control of its military defense right now. From Chung Kai-shek and even it was reported, from Franklin Roosevelt came renewed pressure for quick settlement. A compromise seemed possible. But the British had failed, in this critical moment of the Empire's life, to make some bold, imaginative stroke which would set India's soul on fire with eagerness to unite against the enemy. Instead the whole affair seemed destined, at best, for some cold legalistic settlement.

The democracies' way of getting unity and unified command is by agreement. Hitler's way is by forcible domination. He has dominated Italy whose poor balding Benito is now reduced to worrying about paltry things like Italy's rising cost of living. Having dominated the Balkans, Hitler has had to squelch a little intramural disunity between Rumania and Hungary who were snapping at each other about Transylvania. Last week he put the squeeze on King Boris of Bulgaria whom he called to Berlin. There, under the awful pressure that Hitler can exert, Boris agreed to turn his countrymen against the Russians. A first step was to purge the Bulgarian Army of hundreds of officers who, like most Bulgarians, feel friendly toward the Russians.

As America saw the threads of Allied action being pulled together in unified commands, the minds of many men in Washington were coming together on one fact, that the war would be longer than most people dared to imagine. More and more it would be necessary for people to realize that it was going to be a long pull and, if it were to be won, all the Allies would have to pull together.



PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL meets in White House. China's T. V. Soong, New Zealand's Walter Nash, Australia's H. V. Evatt,

Britain's Lord Halifax, Franklin Roosevelt, Canada's Hume Wrong, the Netherlands' Alexander London, Harry Hopkins,



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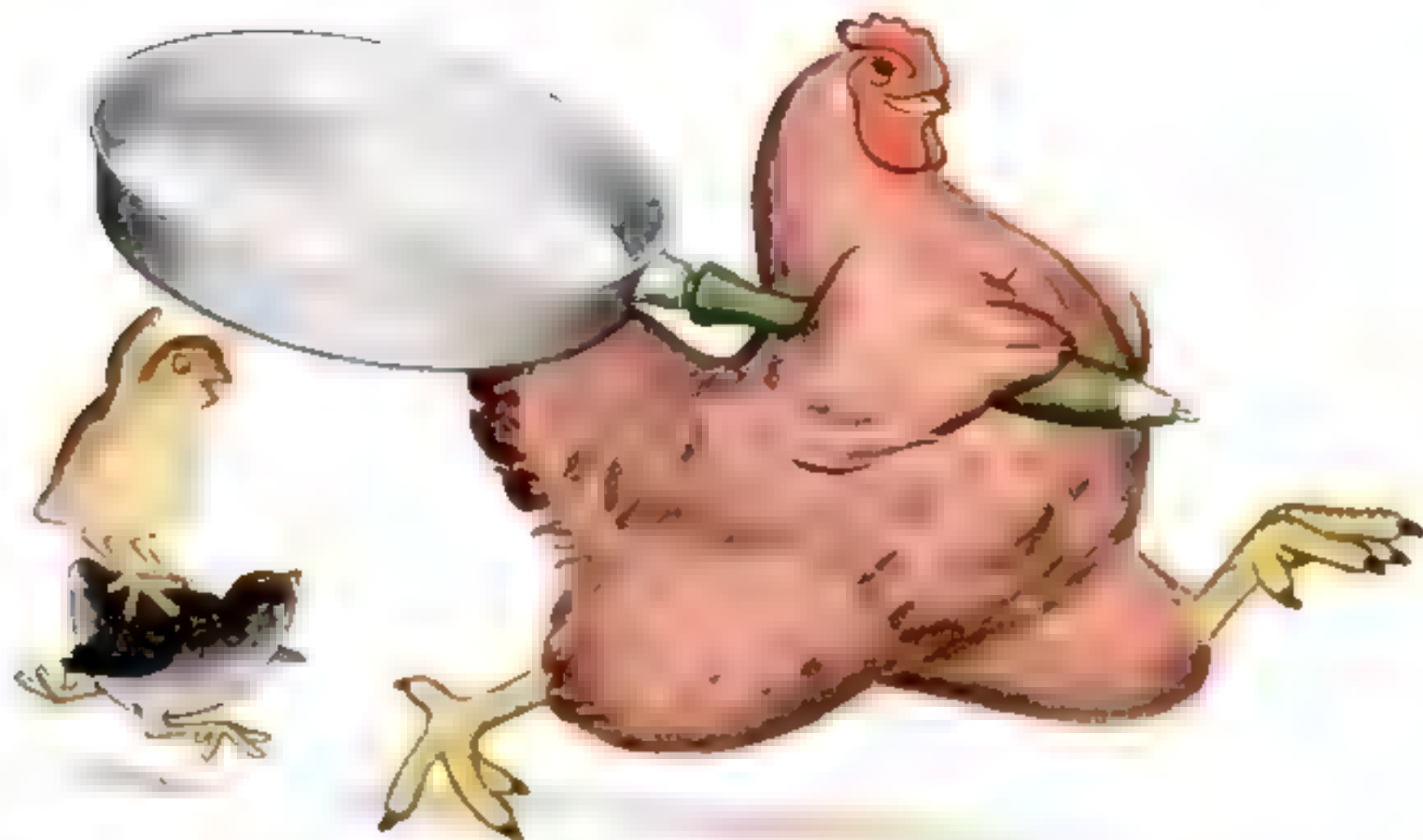
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Republican C. Wayland ("Curly") Brooks, present Illinois Senator, voted against Lend-Lease aid, against draft extension, against armed merchant ships, and wants to be sent back to the Senate.



Republican Warren Wright came out for Roosevelt for a purely on Dec. 31, five days before Pearl Harbor. A World War veteran like Brooks, he is running against Brooks in the primary.

ISOLATIONIST BROOKS RUNS ON HIS RECORD AS ILLINOIS OPENS THE PRIMARY SEASON

Dear to the hearts of good U. S. citizens is the thought that even in wartime the voters nominate elect or reject whatever candidates for public office they choose. Next Tuesday, April 14, citizens of Illinois will vote in a primary election for candidates for Senator, 10 Representatives, several State officers. From now until mid-September, almost every State will hold a similar primary.

About the best thing that could happen in Illinois in 1942 would be the elimination of Republican Senator C. Wayland "Curly" Brooks, loud isolationist who

speaks for the Chicago *Tribune*. But Curly Brooks has the backing of Illinois' Republican machine for re-nomination. On the Democratic side, Governor George D. Cook, Congressman Raymond M. Keogh, is seeking the Senate nomination on a platform of 100% support to Roosevelt in the war. So is Prof. Paul Douglas, independent Democrat, who has the most constructive platform of any candidate. So, with qualifications, Warren Wright, a Republican who is running against Brooks. But Curly Brooks, who specializes in heart-jerking oratory, looked like a winner in the primary.

Republican Stephen A. Day, a present Congressman at large, was thrown overboard by party bosses because he wrote book for Flanders Hall, Nazi publishers. He is campaigning anyway.



Republican Denison B. Hull, church-building architect and former member of Fight for Freedom, is backed by machine for Congressman-at-large to rid party of the isolationist stigma.



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Illinois Primary (continued)



Democrat Raymond McKeough, candidate for Carly Brooks's seat in the Senate, has
grown gray in the service of Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine. He is now a Congressman.



Democrat Benjamin Adamowski (left), Kelly-Nash candidate for Congressman-at-
large, chats with office manager of Polish-language *Daily News*. Adamowski was put on

BEAT BROOKS SMASH KEEL-AN



Democrats Frank McAdams and Paul Douglas are independents opposed to both machines. McAdams is a candidate for Congressman-at-large and Douglas for Senator.

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ticket to woo Chicago's 500,000 Poles. His independent opponent, McAdams (above) is a lawyer, and former prizefight referee. Douglas is University of Chicago professor.

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HERE'S A SIMPLE AID TO *Clear-Eyed* MORNING SPARKLE



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As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found food elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include more of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to captive peoples, to sap resistance and undermine morale.

Already our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these vital food-factors to be at their best.

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS RAISE THE CURTAIN ON A BATTLE TO CONTROL WAR CONGRESS

Last year the *New York Daily News* and other isolationist mouthpieces were croaking that if the U. S. went to war against the Axis, there might be no elections in 1942. Now the war is here, and so are the elections. LIFE urges every reader to study the primary election map above, and the table below on primary voting rules. Then LIFE urges every citizen to register as prescribed by local law and then to vote when the time comes.

At the primaries members of the political parties choose their candidates for the general election. At

stake in the general election this November are 34 war-time governorships, 32 seats in the U. S. Senate, and the entire House of Representatives, numbering 493. In the elections of 1862, during the first full year of the Civil War, the enemies of Abraham Lincoln seized control of the House and did their best to hamstring the war effort. This year the isolationists, appeasers and some America Firsters are trying to do the same thing. LIFE believes they should be defeated, and will publish more reports of significant primaries in other States.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR VOTING IN THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS OF THE SEVERAL STATES IN THE UNION

ALABAMA Voter names his party at primary polls and receives a ballot, subject to tests by the party. He may have to pledge support to party at next general election.

ARIZONA Voter states party affiliation at time of regular registration. Changes must be made before April 30.

ARKANSAS Same as Alabama. Only Democratic party holds primary.

CALIFORNIA Voter must state party affiliation at registration in order to vote in primary.

COLORADO No party enrollment. Voter may ask for any party ballot at polls.

CONNECTICUT No primary. Party candidates are selected by conventions, usually held in September.

DELAWARE No primary this year. State candidates are chosen by conventions, probably in August.

FLORIDA Voter states party affiliation at registration. Only Democratic party holds primary. Party tests at polls as in Alabama.

GEORGIA Same as Alabama.

IDAHO Open primary. Voter receives ballot with separate columns for each party and votes in whichever one he chooses.

ILLINOIS Voter may declare any party at the polls, and receive ballot for that party, provided he has not voted in a different party primary in preceding 23 months.

INDIANA No party enrollment. Voter may request ballot of any party but must swear he voted for party in last election and intends to vote for same party in general election.

IOWA Voter states party affiliation at registration, but may change by oath on primary day.

KANSAS Voter requests party ballot at primary and is then permanently enrolled in that party. Changes in party enrollment must be made 30 days before primary.

KENTUCKY Voter states party at regular registration.

LOUISIANA Primary held Jan. 20, 1942.

MAINE Party affiliation is stated at registration and any change must be made six months before primary.

MARYLAND Voter must state party affiliation at regular registration in order to vote in primary. Changes in enrollment must be made six months before primary.

MASSACHUSETTS Same as Kansas except that change in enrollment must be made 31 days before primary.

MICHIGAN Open primary. Voter receives all party ballots, votes one, files others in blank ballot box.

MINNESOTA Open primary as in Idaho.

MISSISSIPPI Same as Alabama.

MISSOURI Similar to Indiana.

MONTANA Open primary as in Michigan.

NEBRASKA In cities and larger counties, voter must state party affiliation at registration. In rural areas he may choose any party ballot at primary.

NEVADA Party affiliation is stated at registration. Changes must be made by July 17.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Voter must state party affiliation at registration. Changes in enrollment must be made between June 6 and 16.

NEW JERSEY Same as Kansas except that voter cannot change party until he has refrained from voting in two succeeding primaries.

NEW MEXICO Voter states party affiliation at registration but may change up to Aug. 13.

NEW YORK Voter must have registered and enrolled in party of his choice prior to general election of November 1941, in order to vote in this year's primary, and may not change his party enrollment until after the primary.

NORTH CAROLINA Voter states party affiliation at registration, may change up to May 16.

NORTH DAKOTA Open primary as in Idaho.

OHIO Rules similar to Indiana.

OREGON Voter states party at registration, may change up to April 15.

OKLAHOMA Voter states party affiliation at registration, may change up to April 15.

PENNSYLVANIA Voter states party at registration, may change up to April 18 (except Philadelphia, March 28, Pittsburgh and Scranton, May 4).

RHODE ISLAND No primary; candidates are selected by conventions.

SOUTH CAROLINA Voter must be enrolled with party precinct club to vote in primary. Only Democratic party has primary.

SOUTH DAKOTA Voter states party affiliation at registration, may change it on primary day.

TENNESSEE Rules similar to Indiana.

TEXAS No registration. Only Democratic primaries are held. Voter must swear he is a Democrat and will support Democratic nominees.

UTAH Open primary as in Idaho.

VERMONT Voter may request any ballot at primary.

VIRGINIA Same as Alabama.

WASHINGTON Open primary as in Idaho.

WEST VIRGINIA Voter states party at registration, may change up to two weeks before primary.

WISCONSIN Open primary as in Michigan.

WYOMING Same as Kansas except change in enrollment must be made 10 days before primary, or at polls subject to challenge.

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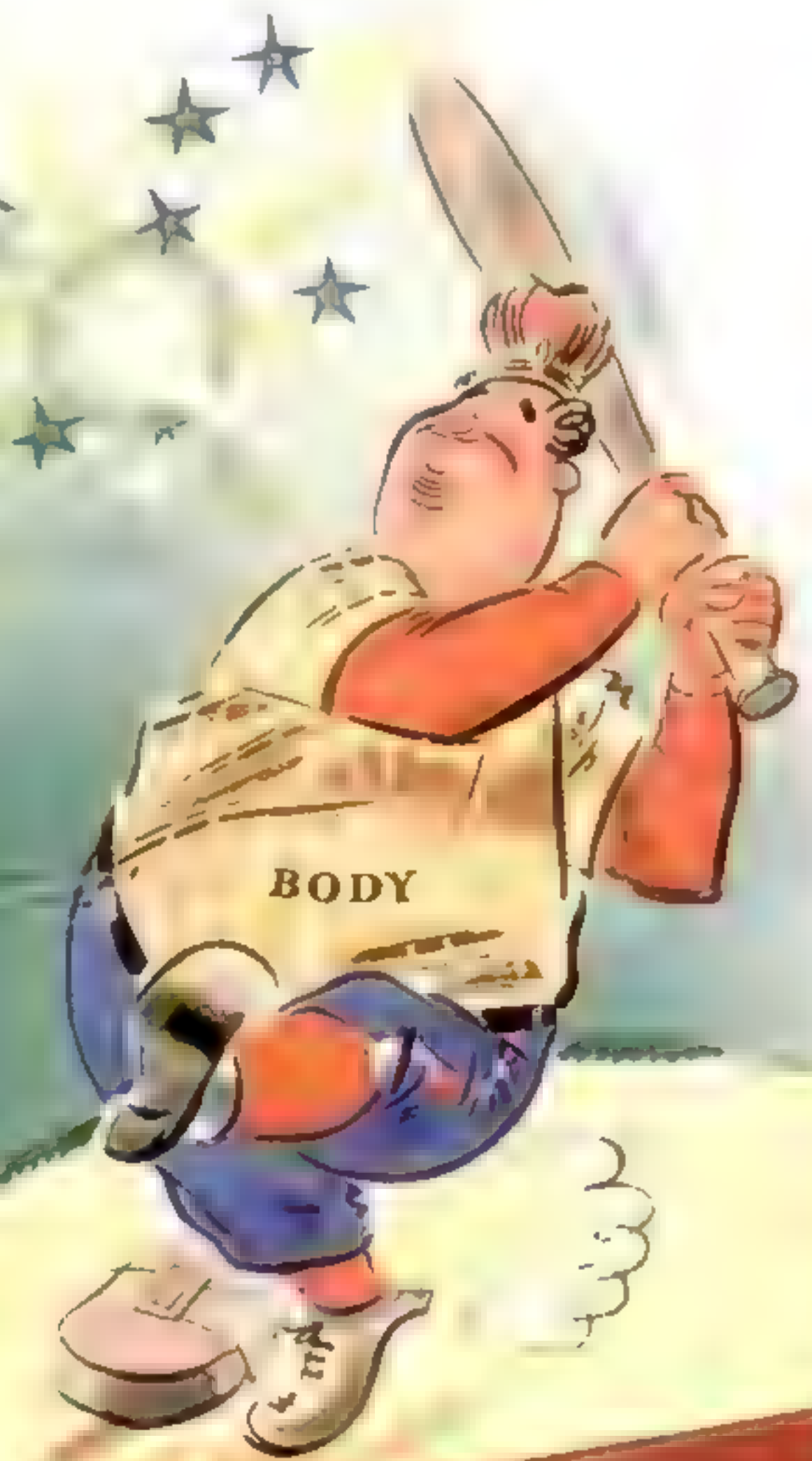
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ROBERT ROY NATHAN, THE 33-YEAR-OLD CHIEF OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF WPB, PRACTICES BOXING TO KEEP FIT. LOOKS MORE LIKE PRIMO CARNERA THAN A BRAINTRUSTER

BOB NATHAN

Donald Nelson's tough young braintruster sticks pins in bureaucrats

by JOSEPH J. THORNDIKE JR.

When Robert Roy Nathan takes a Sunday afternoon off he usually goes driving around Washington in his bright red Pontiac convertible. His particular delight is to spot some big slow truck hogging the road and, pulling alongside it, yell, "Get off the road, you big bum" or oaths to that effect. When the truck driver leans out to develop the argument Nathan thrusts forward his massive head and puts on his blackest scowl. The truck driver looks into an awesome collection of features: great prognathous jaw, mountainous nose, bulging brow—clearly the face of a prizefighter, probably Primo Carnera. The truck driver quails. Nathan folds one of his hairy, hamlike hands around the special knob which he installed on his steering wheel for purposes of making sharp turns, and darts off in search of other game.

Nathan gets almost as much kick out of frightening truck drivers as he does out of finding some bottleneck in the U. S. war-production program and moving in on it with fearsome shouts of

"Farheads! Deadwood! Morons!" The executives who happen to be in charge of that particular bottleneck are sometimes taken aback but, like the truck drivers, they know better than to challenge Nathan. In their case, a healthy respect is inspired not by his prizefighter face but by the clear, figure-filled mind that lies behind it. This Carnera is a brain trust.

Bob Nathan at 33 is chief of the Planning Board of the War Production Board. He got the title only two months ago, from Donald Nelson, but it is substantially his plan which the WPB has been following ever since it had a plan worth talking about.

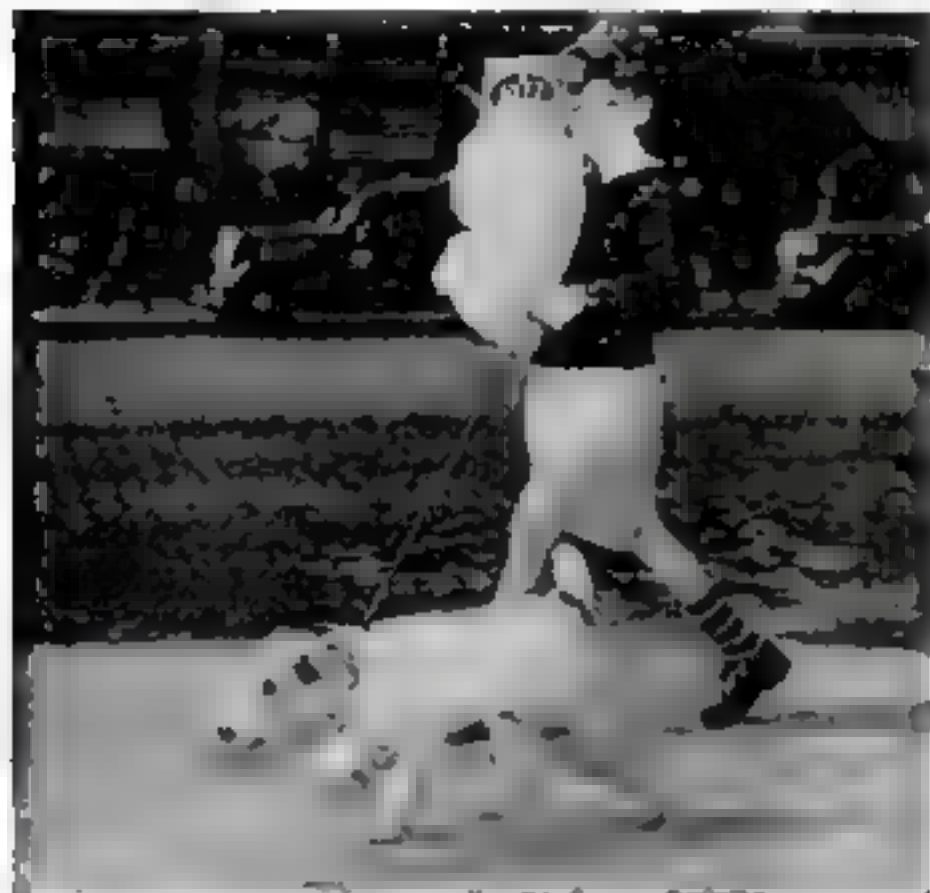
Nathan was one of the earliest, ablest and loudest advocates of all-out production. In the late spring of 1940, before there was even an "Advisory Commission" on defense production, Nathan was already rounding up his economist friends at evening meetings to tell them how the production program was being bungled. At that time he



Nathan whips up pancake batter for his breakfast in three-room apartment he shares with Ted Scammon, aviation lawyer.

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Private Secretary: "I say Ritz and milk. It's my regular afternoon pick-up."



Taxi Driver: "Make mine Ritz and cheese, mister. Boy! that's some eating!"



Defense Worker: "Can't beat Ritz and soup for my money!"



Cook: "Folks here eat Ritz with everything. They're mighty partial to my Ritz appetizers."

NATHAN (continued)

was chief of the National Income division of the Department of Commerce, with a reputation as one of the most brilliant young economists in the Government. By July 1940, he had worked himself up to such a pitch of indignation at the inadequacy of the defense effort that he left his job and got himself attached to what was then the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Nathan's special task was to work with the Army purchasing organization, getting it to place larger orders for war matériel. Backed up by the Defense Commission, he soon got the sights raised. A tougher job was convincing the Commission itself that the defense program would soon run up against a shortage of steel. Nathan and his group were just beginning to make headway when the Gano Dunn report of February 1941 painted such a rosy picture of steel capacity that expansion was delayed for six months.

All during the first half of 1941, when the "business-as-usual" philosophy held sway in the defense program, Nathan worked quietly by feeding production figures to key men in Washington. Leon Henderson was already his ally and soon both Donald Nelson and Bill Bart were ranked among the expansionists. It was not until summer, however, that the expansionists found a way to put their program across. Senator Byrd had made a speech about the failure of the production effort and President Roosevelt called on the OPM for figures to prove Byrd wrong. One of the expansionists got to the President with figures proving that if Byrd was wrong it was because he had not painted the picture as black as it really was. The figures were Nathan's.

The upshot of this incident was the appointment of Nathan to survey the whole production program and set new goals. Nathan finished his schedule, called the "Victory Program," about the middle of November. After Pearl Harbor the schedule was adopted, with minor revisions upward, as the official program.

If Nathan were merely a planner he might be open to the familiar charge that planners are "just New Deal theorists." But planning is only part, and not the most important part, of Nathan's work. His greatest usefulness is as a "needler." He goes prowling through a great bureaucratic organization, looking for sour spots and needling the individuals responsible. For instance he may find, as he recently did, that the refrigerator manufacturers had been given several months leeway to keep on making electric refrigerators. To Nathan this means not only waste of steel but waste of production facilities which might be turning out searchlights and gun mounts. The Nathan needle was applied and presently the refrigerator industry got three months less in which to wind up production.

The profession of needler is not new but it has acquired new importance. Any bureaucracy tends to be unwieldy, inefficient, slow. As the U. S. war bureaucracy engulfs all industry, needling may prove to be the only way to keep it running at high speed.

His 16 years in private business

When some dollar-a-year man in WPB is nettled by Nathan, his supreme slur is to assume his best practical-businessman look and intone: "Well, he's a smart young man all right but, of course, he's never had to meet a payroll." Strictly speaking, this is true but the implication that Nathan could not succeed in private enterprise is demonstrably false. He has behind him a career of some 16 years in private business, beginning at the age of 8 when he purchased and



With a glass of milk and plate of cookies, Nathan catches up on studies. Impatient with the "mysticism of economics," he applies his study to practical production problems.



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operated a paper route in Dayton, Ohio. He went on to deal in pretzels, flags and sandwiches, making large killings on circus days. At 16 he operated a newspaper distribution branch with 30 newsboys, and at 18 he ran a haberdashery with three clerks. He worked his way through the University of Pennsylvania by selling silk stockings and telephone memo pads, managing an orangeade stand, as well as working in the post office at Christmastime and in a factory at night. On the side he carried on a profitable tutoring practice, from which he cleared as much as \$300 during final examination weeks.

Since getting his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933, Nathan has spent his entire career in government service. He had done work on unemployment surveys at the university and went to Washington to help make the first official national-income studies for the Department of Commerce. Later he worked on unemployment statistics, furnishing the figures for Harry Hopkins' book, *Spending To Save*.

As it must to all New Deal economists, the day came when Nathan was accused of being a Communist. He is nothing of the sort but in 1939 the Dies Committee found his name along with those of 562 other Government employees on the mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Nathan, in fact, had nothing to do with the league and did not know how his name got on the mailing list but he admits with his customary frankness that "the literature was pretty good." In memory of this episode his fellow workers presented him with a plaque on which a hammer and sickle were crossed above the inscription: "To Comrade Robert R. Nathan, from his fellow travelers in recognition of great statistical feats performed in the interests of the first international income."

In the line of work, Nathan stepped on some notable toes. Hopkins had used some of his figures in a WPA report in 1937. At a meeting of the National Emergency Council, Daniel C. Roper, then Secretary of Commerce, criticized Nathan's estimates as "guesswork." The President asked what agency Nathan worked for, was handed a slip of paper by a clerk and chortled: "Yours, Dan."

According to the formula of success which has long flourished in Washington, an episode like this should have doomed the career of the unfortunate underling. The formula runs somewhat like this: "Don't stick your neck out. Do your job exactly the way it has always been done. Don't have ideas. Don't do anything new because you might do it wrong." The wisdom of this formula was held to be proved by the cipherous statesmen who had risen to high office by keeping their necks pulled in.

The technique is no longer surefire. Some bright new men came along who found they could get ahead by deliberately flouting every rule of the old formula. They have a new formula: "Stick your neck out. Squawk. Stick pins in people." The most eminent example of this new strategy is Leon Henderson, who squawked so loud and so well that he is now Price Administrator. Bob Nathan, whose personality bears a marked resemblance to Henderson's, is the most successful younger practitioner of the same technique.

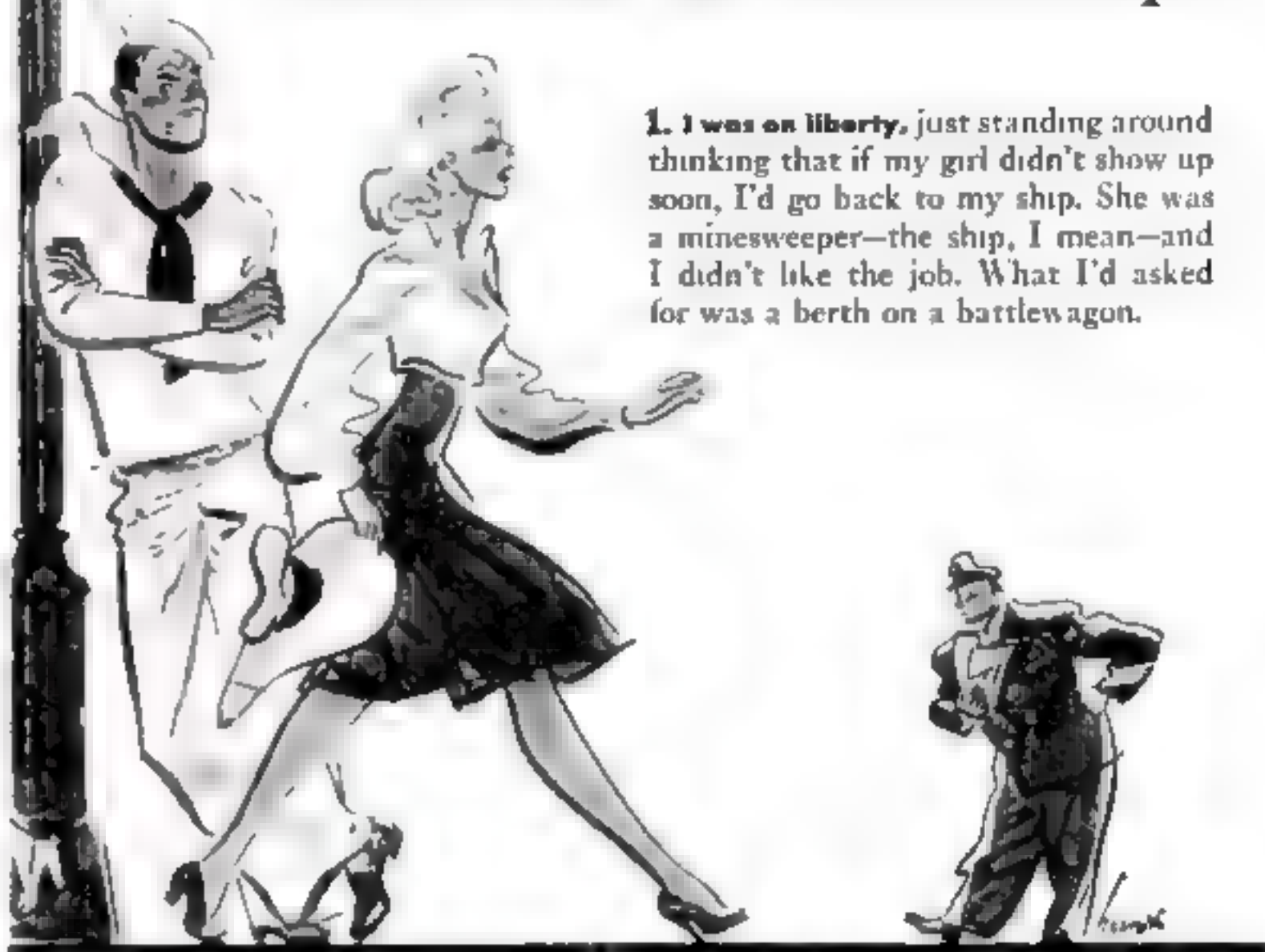
Considering the nature of his work as a needler, it might be supposed that Nathan would be wildly unpopular. The fact that he is, on the contrary, extremely well liked, is a tribute to the patriotism of the war-production executives, most of whom don't even mind being needled by an "upstart economist" if it helps the war effort. Even more, it is testimony to Nathan's engaging personality. He is as

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Bob Nathan picked out the slip covers for this couch and all the rest of his furniture. Nathan's hobbies are taking home-movies and collecting classical phonograph records.

"A guy with 24 doughnuts landed me on a battleship!"



1. I was on liberty, just standing around thinking that if my girl didn't show up soon, I'd go back to my ship. She was a minesweeper—the ship, I mean—and I didn't like the job. What I'd asked for was a berth on a battlegoon.



2. Pretty quick a Chief Petty Officer I never saw before came up and said: "Sailor, do you like doughnuts?" "He's crazy!" I thought, not knowing whether to run or try to hold him for the shore patrol. But ... "It's this way," he explained.



3. "The ladies in this town make tons of doughnuts for sailors." He waved a big bag of 'em. "A dame pressed a couple of dozen into my hands, but I can't eat 'em," he claimed, "because they're no good without coffee!"



4. "And I can't drink coffee," he went on. "The caffeine in it keeps me awake!" Just then my girl showed up. "Look, Betty," I said, "here's a C. P. O. who can't drink coffee! Let's educate him!" So we headed home for Betty's kitchen.



5. Betty brewed the finest pot of coffee I ever washed six doughnuts down with! "It's Sanka Coffee," we told this C. P. O. "It's 97% caffeine-free, and can't keep anyone awake!" He looked doubtful ... but I noticed he drank three cups!



6. A few days later, I'm transferred to a battleship! And here's this same C. P. O., telling about how swell he sleeps after drinking Sanka Coffee ... and how he was so grateful he spoke a good word for me when my application for transfer came up.



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NATHAN (continued)

difficult to dislike as a friendly, intelligent Saint Bernard. "Bob knows everybody in Washington," one associate says, "and they all like him. If the town had a mayor, Bob could be elected any year." Fortunately for the war effort, Nathan is bored by politics.

Nathan shares a three-room apartment with an aviation lawyer named Ted Seamon. A meticulous housekeeper, he picked out all the furniture, even slip covers. The ex-chief of the National Income division keeps his own household accounts, splitting expenses 50-50 with Seamon except for liquor, of which they keep separate boards. Nathan's is for guests, since he prefers milk.

Whatever portion of his \$8,000 salary Nathan saves by his careful accounts he spends on his friends and their offspring. Each Christmas morning he fills his automobile with presents and drives around town, distributing them to children of his acquaintance. Nathan cares little for money and likes to quote his father, an Austrian emigrant who had studied to be a rabbi but became a fruit vendor. The elder Nathan, "a swell guy with a swell philosophy," used to say: "Thank goodness for what you have."

Nathan's social life is at present reduced to almost nil by the pressure of work. Since the WPB is fairly awash with board chairmen and presidents of large corporations, he gets frequent invitations to wealthy homes for weekends. He spent one recent weekend at the Whitney estate on Long Island, playing touch football, but for the most part he declines such invitations. When he goes to a party it is usually with Frances E. Vaughan, an attractive young lady who is an administrative assistant in the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department. At parties he invariably makes a hit with women, who consider him the "great-big-lovable-bear" type, but he has a tendency to start yawning about 10:30 and go home before midnight.

Nathan's true love is deep-sea fishing. When he gets a vacation he heads for Key West, where he knows the entire population, and instructs the local captains where to catch fish. His prize trophy, the jaw of a 300-lb. shark, adorns his office. His secretaries don't like the smell on a damp day.

No matter how hard he works, Nathan always has surplus energy. He likes to rough up his friends, pull out their neckties, wrestle them around his office. At the Department of Commerce he used to keep boxing gloves in the office and try to induce visitors to spar a few rounds with him. Looking back to college, where he did some fair boxing and wrestling, he cherishes the idea that he might have been terrific if he had had the "instinct to kill" and his present physique.

Nathan has a twin brother, Larry, now a buyer for a Boston store. Until they were 18 the twins looked alike, weighing about 135 lb. each and standing 5 ft. 9 in. tall. Soon after that Larry stopped growing but Bob kept on until today he weighs 210 lb. and stands 6 ft. 2 in. "It's my pituitary gland," he explains, regarding himself happily in the mirror and thinking of the next truck driver he can frighten.

In the evening at home Nathan likes to read quietly. As an extremely eligible bachelor, a Washington rarity, he is invited to many parties but usually gets sleepy by 10:30.



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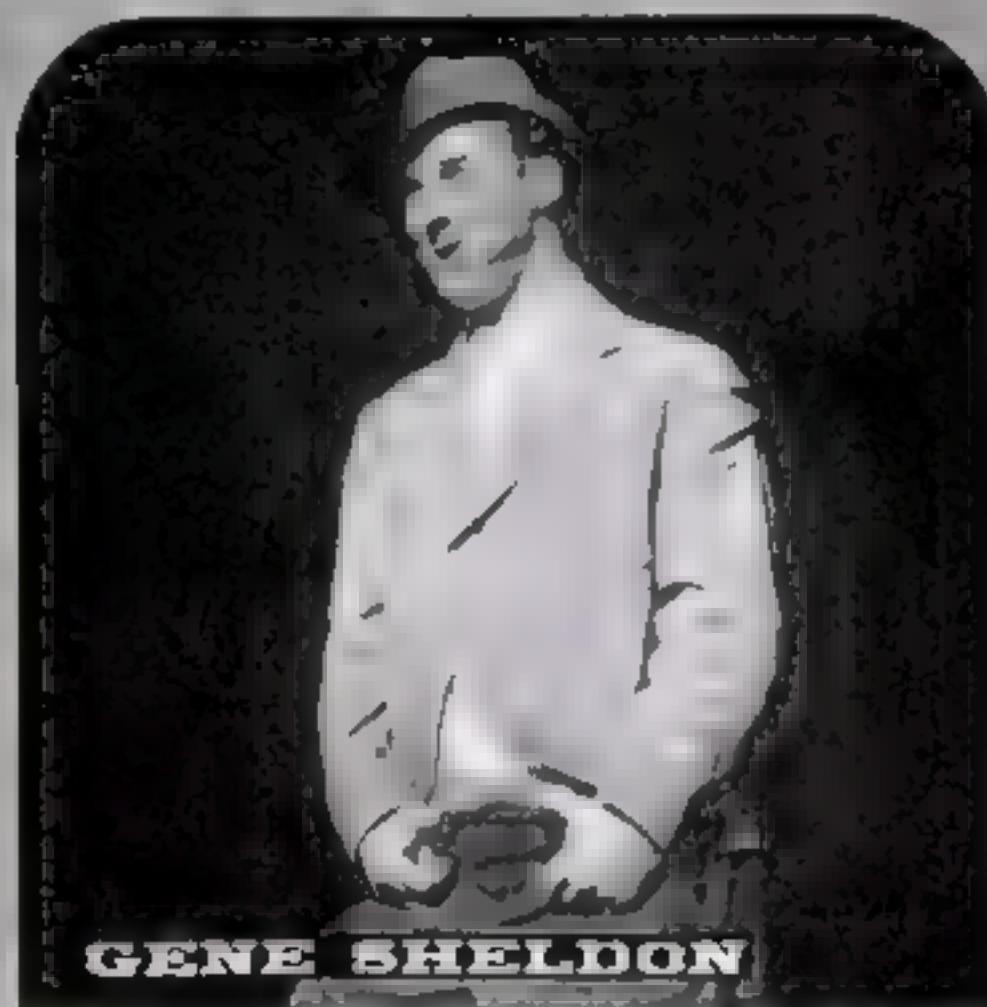
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As master of ceremonies, Vaudeville Veteran Lou Holtz lectures on the five points of Comedy from Vaudeville.



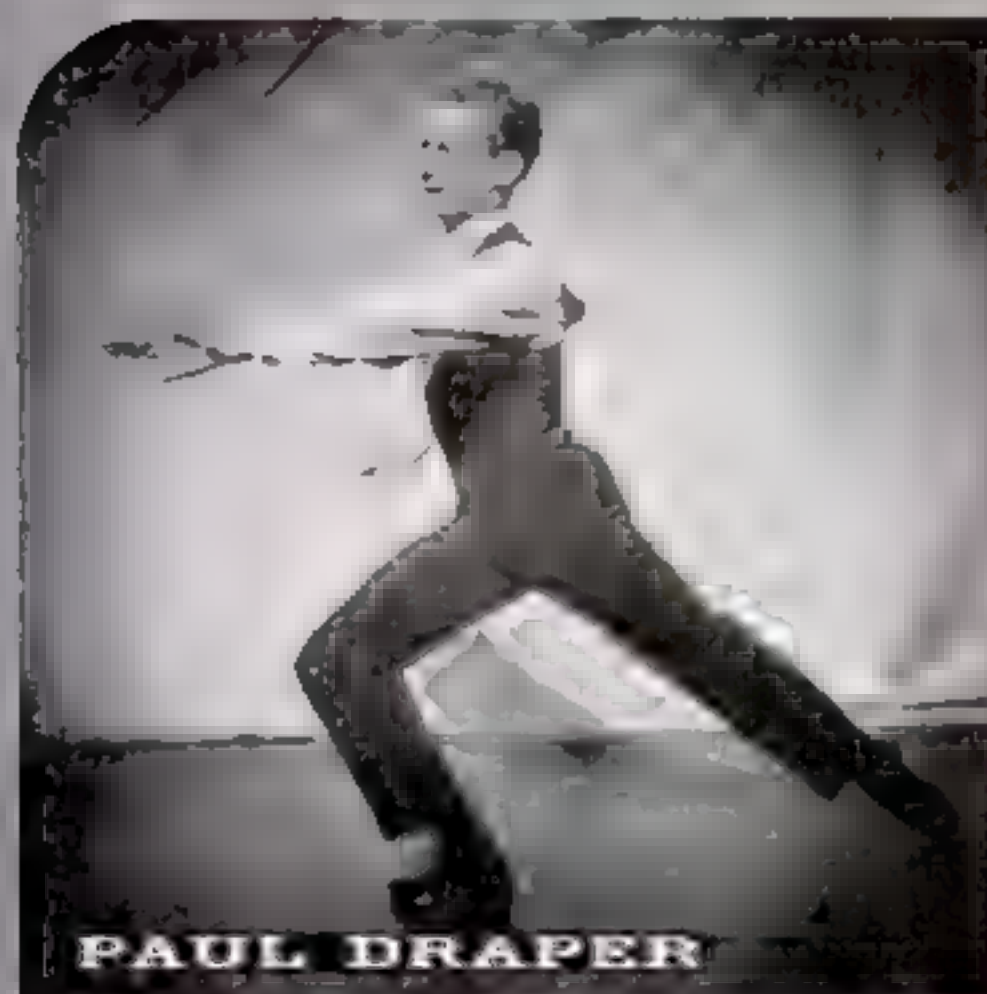
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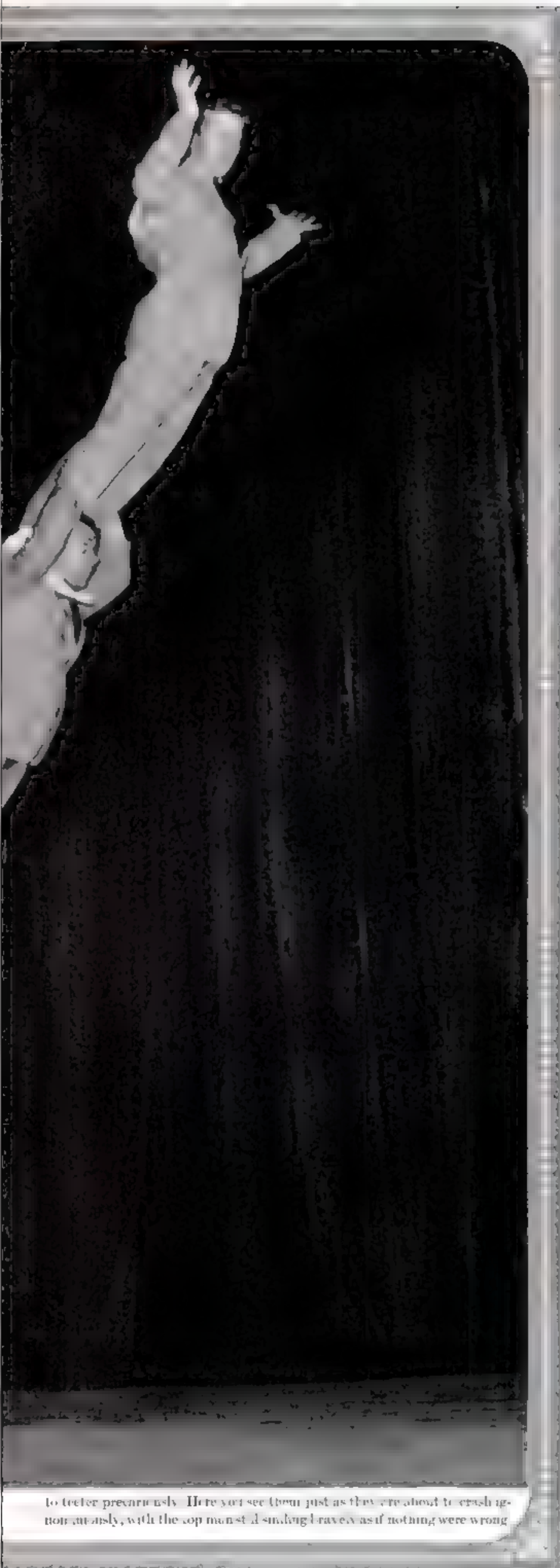
JOAN MERRILL

Former night-club dancer, singer, pretty Joan Merrill makes shortest Broadway hit in *Prorokas* in *In the Night*.



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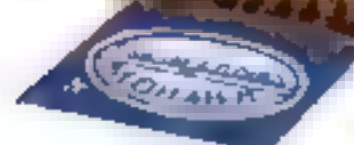
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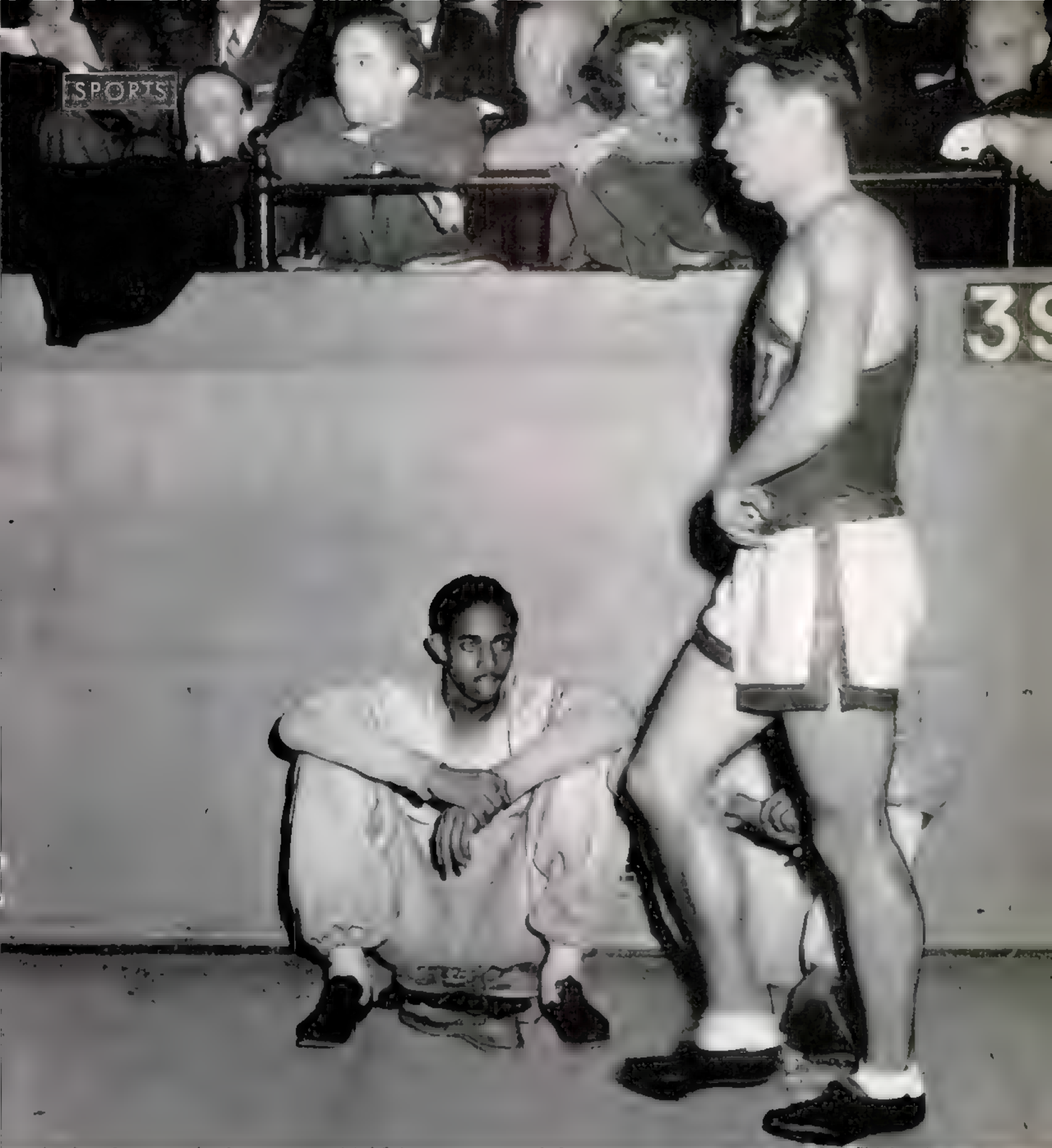
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MACMITCHELL IS TOP U. S. MILER

For his age, 21-year-old Leslie MacMitchell has turned in faster times than any other miler in track history. Glenn Cunningham, the famous Kansas miler, set the world's indoor record of 4:07.4 minutes in 1938 when he was 28. This mark has since been equaled only by Chuck Fenske, 24, and by MacMitchell, who did it in last year's Baxter Mile. Since milers do not hit their physical peak until 25, track experts agree that if the long-heralded four-minute mile is ever realized, the good-looking, black-haired

New York University senior will be the one to do it. MacMitchell had won 26 races in a row up to the National A. A. U. indoor mile this winter. In that race Gilbert Dodds, a chunky, almost unknown "correspondence school" runner from the Midwest, beat him by 2 yd. In their second race, Dodds led until the last turn but the N. Y. U. captain won by 1 yd. On March 5 they raced for the third time at the Navy Relief Society meet to finally settle the question of supremacy. On the following page, LIFE shows who won and how.

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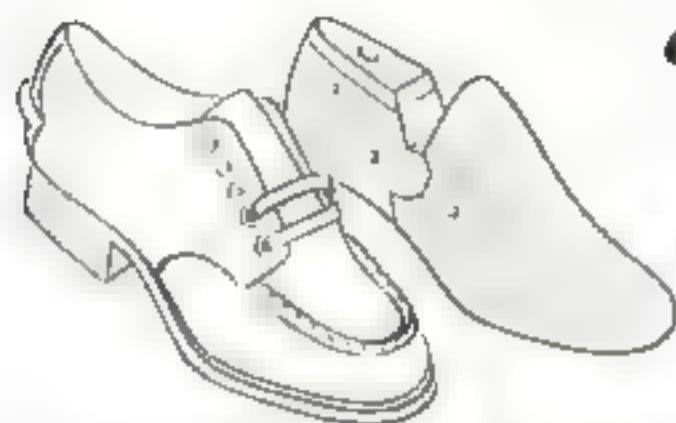
Top U. S. Miler (continued)



Mac Mitchell's mile strategy rarely varies. In this race on the Bronx Coliseum's nine-lap track, he breaks from a standing position while Dodds uses racing start and School-boy Frank Dixon (*top left*) crouches. Away first, Mac Mitchell soon lets Dodds set a fast pace, content to trail the man he must beat. Second picture shows start of seventh lap with Dodds still ahead, running easily. In third picture, at start of final lap, Dodds is straining to hold off Mac Mitchell's famous last-lap "kick." In bottom picture Mac Mitchell has passed Dodds, wins by 6 yd. in 4:07.8, fifth fastest mile time on record.



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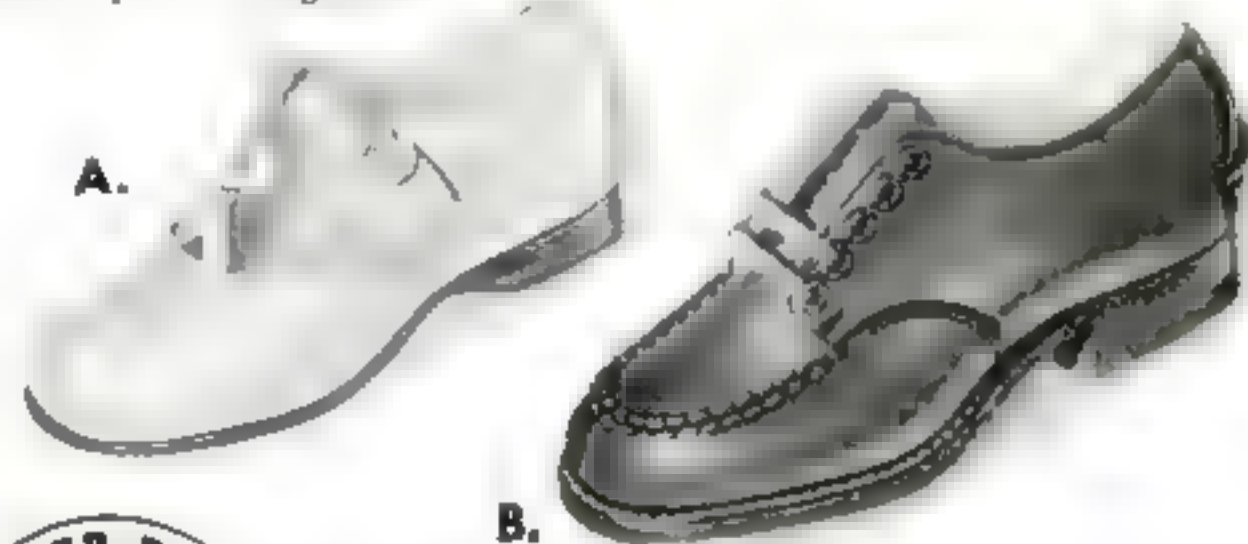
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actness by the amount of light they get each day between sunrise and sunset.

Starting early, the flowers set their seeds early. Then there is no need to rush. The seeds ripen slowly and are scattered before the autumn leaves fall on them. Spring's wildflowers are not so big or striking as the later blooms. But this year, more than most, they are welcome because they bring the reassurance that people need, year after year, that the new season brings new life.



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THE TINY OPENED-FACED BLUETS, CALLED QUAKER-LADIES, LOVE THE OPEN MEADOWS



THE DEEPER THE SHADE IN WHICH THEY GROW, THE DEEPER THE VIOLETS' COLOR



THE FRAGILE COLUMBINE GROWS IN RUGGED PLACES—ON CLIFFS OR ROCKY HILLS



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THE WAKE-ROBIN, ALSO CALLED TRILLIUM, LOOKS LOVELY BUT IT SMELLS UNPLEASANT



HEPATICA, WHOSE OLD LEAVES LIVE ALL WINTER, BLOOMS BEFORE NEW LEAVES COME



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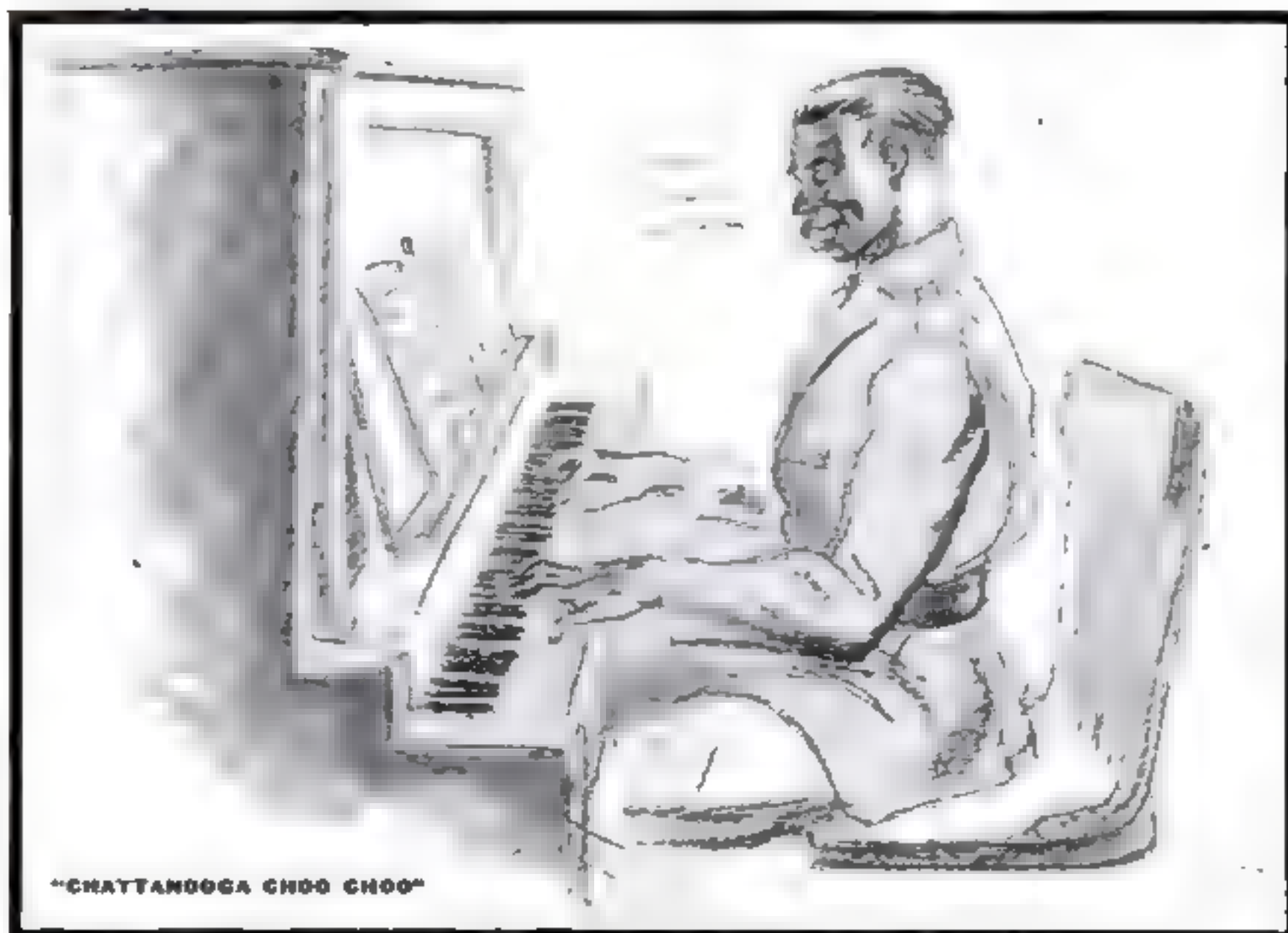
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"CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO"



DAY-OLD ROOKIES HEAR CAMP BAND PLAY "THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER"

ENJOYING FAVORITE TUNES

Davis made his sketches at Fort Dix, N. J., where he found music everywhere. As yet this war has produced no standout song, but soldiers are quick to pick up the passing hits played in recreation centers by radio, juke boxes and their camp bands. Current favorites are *Deep In The Heart Of Texas* and Tchaikovsky's *Concerto In B Flat Minor*, known as *Tonight We Lovers*, while old stand-bys like *Tipperary* and *Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous* have had a surprising revival since Dec. 7. Meanwhile, Tin Pan Alley works overtime to write new war songs whose success is entirely unpredictable. Only thing certain is that soldiers will go on singing.



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On March 2, President Roosevelt signed an order which reorganized and streamlined the old, creaky system. The Army at home was divided into three branches—Ground, Air and Supply. Under General Marshall, as Chief of Staff, were placed General Arnold (Air), General McNair (Ground) and General Somervell (Supply). General Somervell, whose portrait is on the cover, is a more than able administrator. Called to Washington to straighten out the camp-construction program, he did such a fine job as head of the Quartermaster construction division that he was awarded the D. S. M. Now he will have the herculean task of sending a steady flow of matériel to McNair's ground troops and to General Arnold's air forces.

This new system will take the old departments' burden of detail from General Marshall, leaving him and his assistant, General McNarney, to the grand strategy at which they are past masters. It will also give a rightful place to airpower in modern warfare. Though the Germans have a similar command (theirs includes the Navy) American officers are confident that in the great test ahead ours will prove the better.



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system he plans strategy with his General Staff, turns over the completed plans to his Ground, Air and Supply Chiefs for execution. He is thus spared the administrative details,



Air Chief Henry H. Arnold was recently head of the Army Air Force. He is probably one of the ablest air generals in any army. He will apply his knowledge, much of which was obtained by recent study of aerial action abroad, to the problems of bomber, pursuit and training units.



Ground Chief Lesley J. McNair was head of GHQ. This job gave him responsibility for the administration and training of our four field armies. He will now be in charge of all U. S. ground troops. Both he and General Arnold will get their supplies from General Somervell.



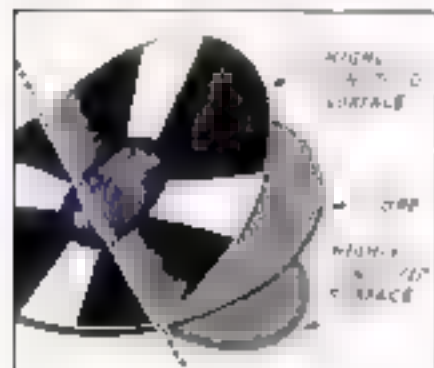
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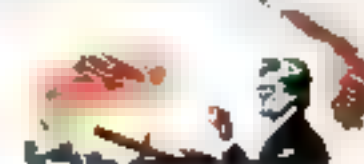
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BOMBER CREWS SEE BOMBER PLANT

In San Diego, March 24, the Army and Consolidated Aircraft Corp. pulled off the most effective industrial morale-building job of the war. Led by Colonel Robert Ginsburgh of the War Department, 20 members of B-24 bomber crews spent the better part of two days trudging through Consolidated's immense plant, talking informally with workers, questioning them on fabrication and assembly procedures and in return volunteering details of flight operation and performance.

The morale of Consolidated employees has not been highest in U.S. industry. But last fortnight's visitation by the young men whose task it is to fly the planes Consolidated builds served as a wonderful spiritual tonic to assembly-line workers. The airmen were, for the most part, sprung from homes no less modest than

their own. They spoke the same idiom and loved the same sky-destined machines.

Singly and in pairs the fliers wandered amid rigs and rigs, sometimes talking soberly, sometimes bantering with their industrial allies. They sat side by side outside the plant and heard Colonel Ginsburgh emphasize their common interests in a brief address. Together they heard him say: "These fighting men of ours are not fighting for food pay. They are not thinking of their hours. They are fighting to protect you, your pay, your hours, your standards of living. They are fighting to protect your rights as workers." When the visit ended each had a better conception of the other's tasks, each a keener awareness of their mutual and indissoluble importance, one to the other.



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Bomber Plant (continued)



Under-wing painter explains his awkward function. Crouching beside him are "Bill" Pyeatt, president of A. F. of L. local; Lieutenant LaBerge and Colonel Ginsburgh.



From pilot's enclosure, Assembly Line Worker Thelma Strecker talks aeronautical shop with Staff Sergeant L. F. Smisson, who has already flown 86,000 miles in B-24's.

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Song of the Admiral's Daughter



1. The Admiral's daughter was pretty,
As gorgeous a trick as you'd meet
In country or village or city,
And she was the toast of the fleet.
Her father was proud as a peacock
Of Jennie, his ravishing child—
Though stern as could be in affairs of the sea,
With her the old Spartan was mild.

*Sing heigh, sing ho! The navy all thought 'er
A peach of a package, the Admiral's daughter.*



2. "Now listen to me," said her father,
"My nearest and dearest of chicks,
'Twill save you a whole lot of bother
To copy my personal tricks.
If ever in trouble just swallow
A vigorous dose on the spot.
An old-fashioned purge is the short cut I urge,
I've used it since I was a tot."

*Sing heigh, sing ho! The Admiral's daughter
Was cold to the lesson his nibs would have taught 'er.*



3. But Jennie, that fair up-to-dater,
Was tactful, and smart as a whip.
She kissed her determined old pater,
And said, "Now I'll give you a tip.
First, get at the *cause* of your trouble,
For find and *correct* it you should.
And I have a treat for my hero to eat
That's ever so crispy and good."

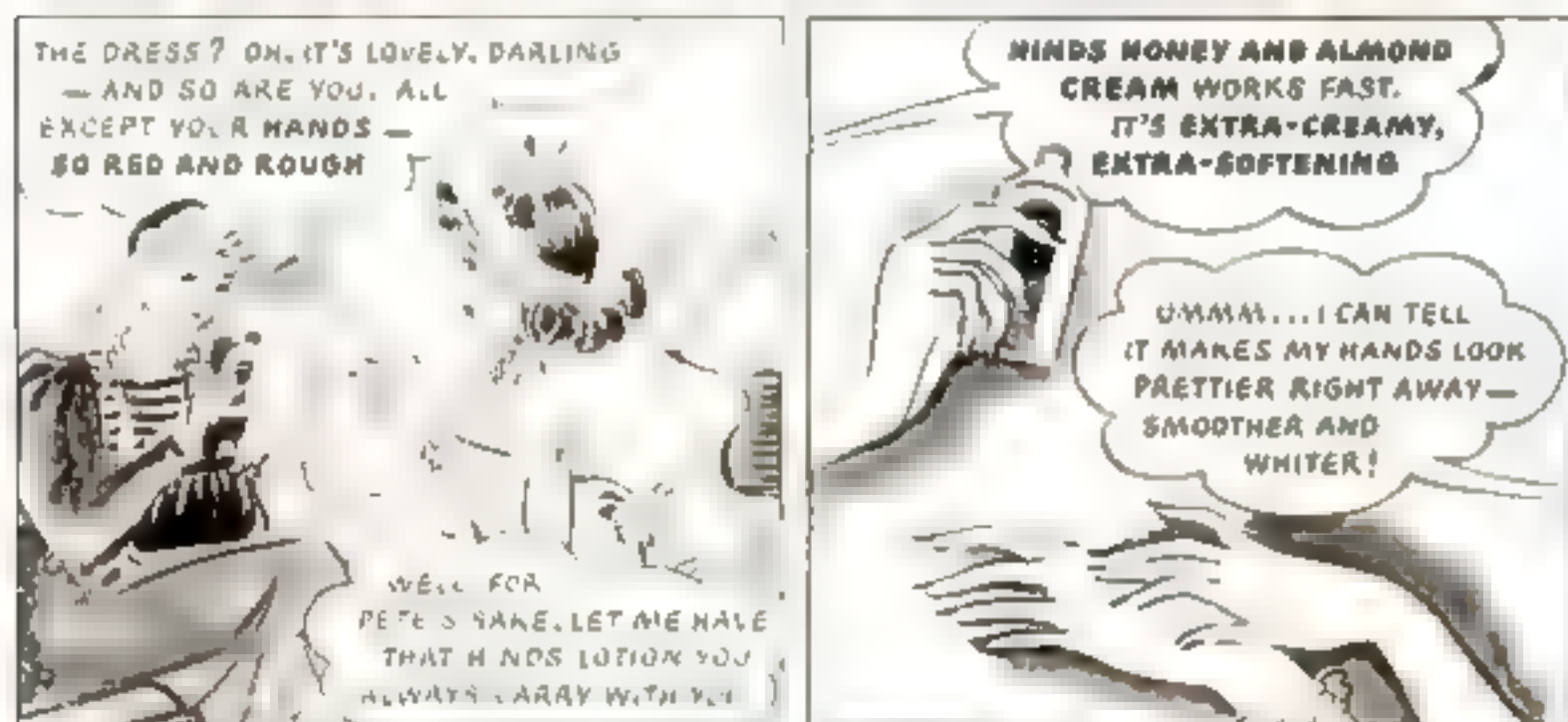
*Sing heigh, sing ho! "I think that you oughter
Try ALL-BRAN each morn," said the Admiral's daughter.*



4. "My program is pleasant. *Please* try it.
I'm sure if your trouble is due
To shortage of 'bulk' in your diet,
The remedy, Father, for you
Is KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for your breakfast—
You'll find it effective, I know."
He tasted a dish, and said, "Jennie, I wish
You'd told me of this long ago."

*Sing heigh, sing ho! "Drink plenty of water,
And eat it each day," sang the Admiral's daughter.*

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Bomber Plant (continued)



Across a wing edge, Lieutenant Martin C. Hutt shakes hands with Alicia Neechen. Alicia and her colleague, Margaret Kendall, are here installing a rubber-lever hand



Inside a wing section, Lieut. J. R. Manney watches Riveter James Fial work. Intelligence officer of the Bombardment Group, Lieut. Manney is a veteran of mass flights to Hawaii.



A light snack is administered to Sergeant Thomas Thunna, radio operator, by a pretty girl worker. Many employees shared contents of their lunch boxes with soldier-guests.



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SHE: Dear, I've just been wondering whether a five-hat woman and a one-hat man can ever be happy together.



HE: Well, you don't have to scare the life out of me, do you? And what's about my hat? I don't need a lot of fancy hats...I like that hat.

SHE: Well, I don't! What's more, while it may seem a careless, carefree hat to you, it's a pain in the neck to me...what a piece of junk it is!



HE: Well, you win. I admit that a cute wife like you rates a better-looking husband. Come on, let's get it over.

SHE: Now wait! Let's window-shop a minute. There, see that good looking? The "Playboy". Stetson label big as life...different colors, too.



HE: Now, this is where you shove off. I'll pick out my own hats. Yeah, that looks good. What's the name?..."Playboy!"

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TULSA HIGH SCHOOLS

THEY ARE MAKING PROGRESSIVE THEORIES WORK

The girls in dancing formation above are high-school students of Tulsa, Okla., which has one of the most progressive public-school systems in the country. Unwittingly, they have formed a figure that is in itself symbolic of that fact. Reduced to its purest theory, progressivism may be compared to a closed circle. It joins and holds together the student, the curriculum, the environment and the problems of daily life. It relates science to the backyard, English to the radio, mathematics to the machine shop. It welds into one harmonious pattern of learning the diverse and

often confusing aspects of a general education. Its watchword is integration.

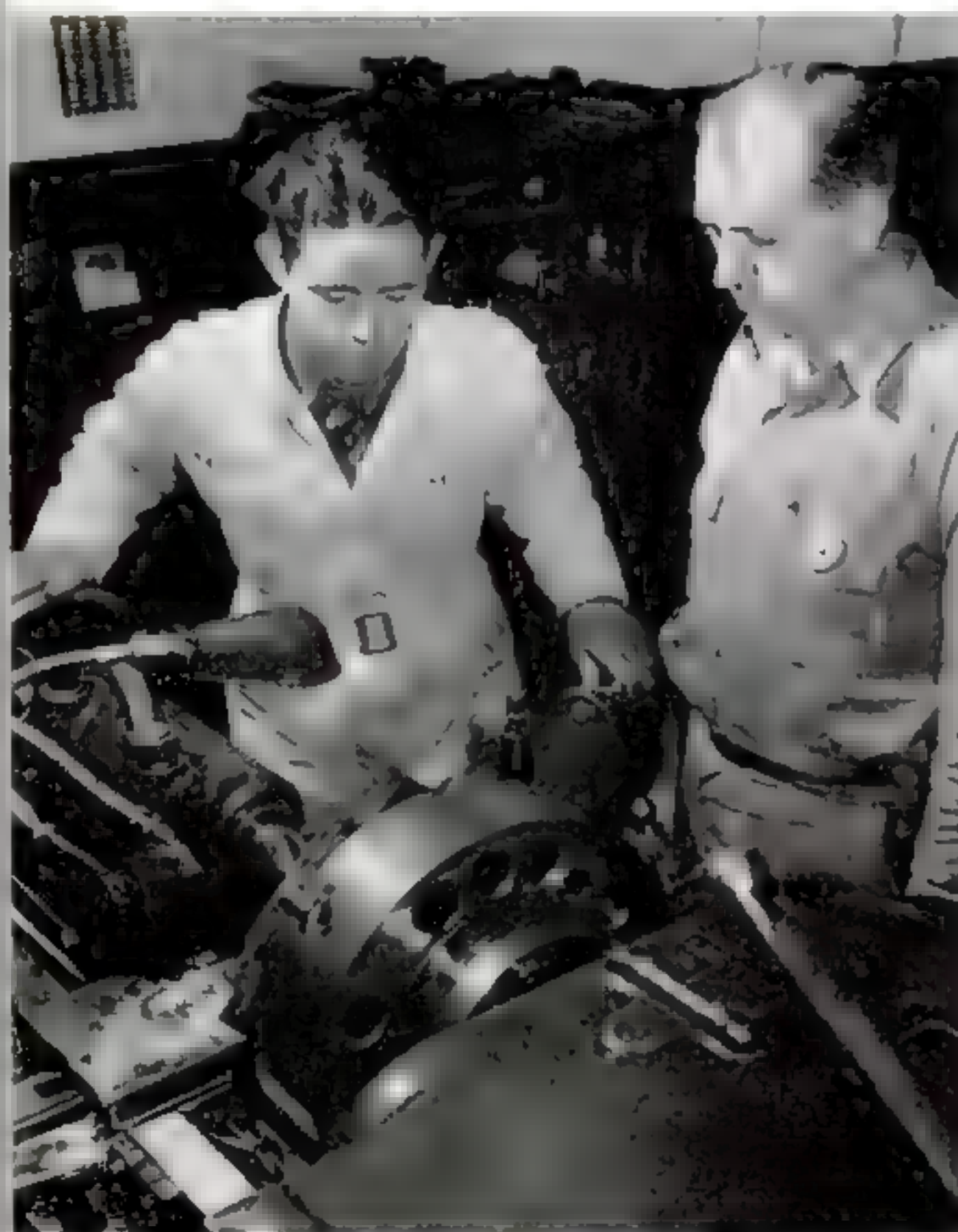
On the following pages, these theories are shown at work in the Tulsa high schools. That they may well be the shape of things to come was recently demonstrated when progressivism completed an officially clocked, impartially judged eight-year race with traditionalism, and broke the tape.

The race started in 1933 when 300 colleges, co-operating with the Progressive Education Association, waived the usual entrance requirements for a group

of graduates from 30 progressive schools. Each graduate was carefully matched to a conventionally prepared student of the same age, sex, race, intelligence and background. In all, 1,475 matched pairs were surveyed all through college. Their academic, social and personal achievements were closely compared, and the progressives came out ahead on all counts. Said the investigators: "If the proof of the pudding lies in these groups, the colleges got from these most experimental schools a higher proportion of sound, effective material than they did from the more conventional schools."



CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING PROGRAM enables student to divide time between school and job, concentrate on related subjects. Raymond Stant, Central High senior, spends two-week periods studying with Supervisor of Occupations.



AFTER PERIOD OF STUDY, Raymond spends next two weeks on his job. He works at Industrial Lathes, T. W. C. Norris, Manufacturer, Inc., maker of oil well supplies and shutoff valves. After leaving school, he expects to work full time for company.



STUDENT CUSTODIANS WASH FRONT STEPS, EARN 20¢ HOURLY

THEY PREPARE FOR

Though performance in college was used as a cardstock during the eight-year study which gave progressive education its official accolade, most of the participating schools are far more concerned with preparing their students for jobs. Reason: of the 7,000,000 boys and girls who are enrolled in American high schools, only 1.6 million graduate. Of these, only one out of three will go to college. For the vast majority, therefore, the No. 1 problem is how to earn a living after leaving school.

In their handling of this problem, the Tulsa schools aptly demonstrate one of progressive education's major aims: dynamic curriculum which is constantly being adapted to the individual's needs and circumstances. Built around a core of required basic subjects, a system of vocational electives permits the highest degree of practical preparation.

CLASS OF JUNIORS WORKS WITH THREE TEACHERS IN "BLOCK"





BUILDING MAINTENANCE STUDENTS GET BOILER-ROOM LECTURE

SUCCESSFUL LIVING

for successful living. On these pages (extreme left and extreme right) are two outstanding examples of how the system works in Tulsa.

The picture at lower left shows how academic studies are interrelated and the artificial barriers between subject matters abolished. Here the oldtime row of desks facing one teacher has given way to an informally arranged classroom in which three teachers work simultaneously with a group of students. This is known as a "block" period. Branching out from a given central theme, teachers of different but relevant subjects help the students to examine and understand the various aspects of the problem. Note that newspapers, magazines and photographs are used as freely as textbooks.

The picture immediately below shows students' vital new participation in civic affairs.

STUDENTS ASK PARK COMMISSIONER TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS



IDA BESS GIRONY (seated) is another student who is benefiting by the co-operative training program. She spends her mornings in school, takes Personal Improvement course, general training for selling. Here she learns to keep technique.



PACKAGING IS TAUGHT by Cosmetics instructor Evelyn Prosser to girls who have shown ability for "learning by earning." Stores co-operate by giving girls part-time jobs. Aim of this teaching method is to guarantee student's future earning capacity.



AT VANDEVERS DEPARTMENT STORE. Ida Bess spends her afternoons putting what she has learned into practice by selling lingerie. She is one of 15 Central High girls who work here, who probably be regularly employed after graduation.



CHILDREN AND STUDENTS eat lunch together. At end of table is Paul Merchant, star basketball

player who excels in nursery-school work. Girls standing cook and serve as part of the Home Living course.

CHILDREN ARE STUDY MATTER

The Family Life course at Daniel Webster, one of Tulsa's three senior high schools, is a popular non-vocational elective. Boys and girls alike are eager for a chance to study personality development and learn self-reliance by taking care of children. Supervised by a trained nursery-school worker, the students assume full responsibility for their young charges, feel a great sense of triumph when they can persuade a squalling youngster to quiet down for his after-lunch nap.

Started four years ago, Webster's nursery school has become a mecca for Tulsa mothers who bring their 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and leave them there until afternoon, secure in the knowledge that they will be amused, fed and tended in the best progressive manner. The children are picked to form a balanced group of docile and rebellious, solitary and gregarious, in order to give the students an over-all picture of child-guidance problems. When these young people have children of their own, the chances are that they will have learned to avoid many of the usual parental mistakes. Thus progressive education looks far enough ahead to provide for itself a future crop of well-adjusted students.



HOME ECONOMICS FOOD COURSE is favorite with boys who are interested in diet. Wrestler Dan Stines (seated) watches a teacher measure sugar.



PAUL MERCHANT ADJUSTS paper napkin on impetuous Robert Ericksten, who prefers to eat with his hands. Parents pay cost of children's food but other expenses are carried by school.

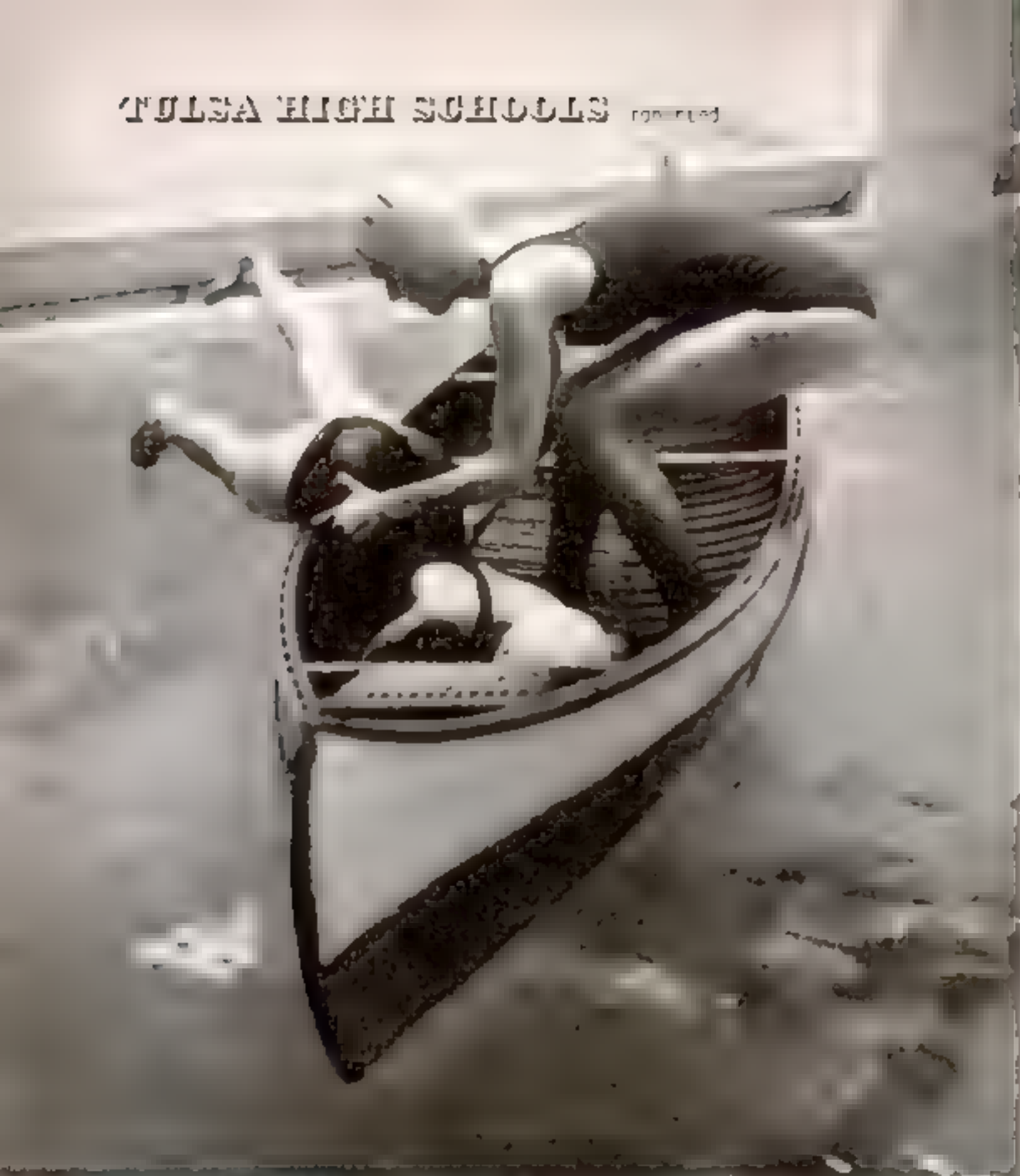


AFTER-LUNCH NAP presents undressing problem. Here Paul Merchant puts slippers on "Pepper" Sanford as two young friends watch critically. Athletes are usually dexterous with kids.



EVERY CHILD IN NURSERY SCHOOL is assigned to a locker and taught to recognize it by decorative cutout (flowers, horses, etc.) pasted on drawer at top. When midday meal is

over, they troop into locker room and change into sleeping garments for their nap. Though students are at hand to help with buttons and shoes, children are expected to undress themselves



WATER SAFETY PROGRAM at Central High features canoe afloat in swimming pool, courses in lifesaving. Here girl student learns to get in canoe without overturning it.



CORRECTIVE EXERCISES and individual posture work are required part of curriculum for every girl with a figure problem. Charlene Houston of Central High stands in hip-fixer to do waist exercises.

MINDS & BODIES ARE WELL-MOLDED

Carpers and critics are fond of saying that students in progressive schools are so busy playing that they have no time for work. Though some of the pictures on these pages may seem to substantiate that claim, in reality they show the method's all-encompassing concern for personality development. Tulsa's kids have fun, but they have plenty of book-learning too. And besides

getting a good general education, they are being molded into potent people.

This is accomplished in various ways, some of which are shown here—physical training (*above*), manual arts (*below*), democratic procedures (*opposite page*). The latter shows assembly at Will Rogers High School where all the students weekly gather to salute the flag and ex-

change opinions on school affairs. They even help to plan their own courses of study. Will Rogers is Tulsa's newest school, a \$1,500,000 model educational plant which was built three years ago and accommodates 1,700 students. It is currently proving the modern content on that, next to a sound mind in a sound body, favorable surroundings are most conducive to efficient learning.

IN SEWING ROOM at Daniel Webster, girls work on costumes for school show. Earl Perry (right) is being fitted for tango number. Sewing is an elective course for girls only.



COMMERCIAL ART is an elective which often serves to reveal unsuspected talent and guide students toward their life work. Below, a class at Will Rogers works on posters for civic promotion, national defense.





VOICES OF DEFEAT

While our country fights for its life, some Americans sow lies and hate inside our lines. They abuse free speech and spread Hitler's propaganda. But they are easy to handle once their communities are aroused

On March 27, Attorney General Francis Biddle ordered the first prosecutions for sedition against American citizens in this war. He directed that George W. Christians of Chattanooga, founder of a Fascist organization called the Crusader White Shirts, and Rudolph Fahl, a former Denver high-school instructor, be arrested on charges of attempting to influence men in the U. S. Army by disloyal and seditious statements. Specifically, Christians was accused of sending to officers at Camp Forrest, Tenn. a communication containing such questions as these: "What are we fighting for? Do we die for dollar domination . . . ? Do Germany, Italy and Japan have the right to fight for freedom from our economic strangulation?" Fahl was charged with telling officers at Lowry Field, Colo. that they were not fighting for democracy, and that they were "suckers" to be in the Army.

The Department of Justice in the last fortnight has shown other signs that it is getting tough. Mr. Biddle on March 25 announced a plan to take American citizenship away from naturalized foreigners who have been members of such disloyal organizations as the German-American Bund. He acknowledged that the written word in this war was more dangerous than in World War I and that, in consequence, a seditious utterance may have to be considered the equivalent of a seditious act.

"Sedition," according to Webster's dictionary, "is conduct which tends to treason, but which falls short of it for want of an overt act." In the U. S., with its Constitutional guarantees of free speech and a free press, the problem of combating wartime sedition has always been a difficult one. During the Civil War, President Lincoln "suspended" civil rights and arrested scores of seditious politicians and propagandists. In the first World War the charge of seditious utterances was made in hundreds of cases under the Espionage Act of 1917, wherever it could be said that such utterances interfered with war activities. Many of these cases were admittedly harsh and unfair, and a tradition has grown up among liberals that the Wilson government misused its war powers and was much to blame for suppressing free speech.

Mr. Biddle, the Attorney General in this war, is determined that no such charge shall be made against his regime. He sincerely believes that "men should never under our law be prosecuted for their opinions, however they may disturb the beliefs we cherish, or oppose the moral assumptions that most of us share." He began the war with a comparatively mild policy. When two local U. S. Attorneys made arrests for sedition in December, he ordered them to let their prisoners go free. Now, with the U. S. in its fifth month of war, there are signs that he is stiffening his attitude.

The fact is that subversive doctrines are widespread in the United States today. They are doctrines of hate and lies against America, its leaders, its war aims, its allies and its democratic way of life. The men and women who spread these doctrines are simply echoing Nazi short-wave broadcasts from Berlin. They want the same thing that all our enemies want—to knock America out of the war or end our fight against world aggression.

LIFE believes that a good deal of bunk has been written and printed recently about the morale of the American people. The morale of the American people, as a whole, is high and tough. It is in a mood for vigorous action. But there are always a certain number of yapping dissidents about the feet of a great nation marching to war. LIFE's editors and correspondents, with the aid of trained investigators, have prepared this article, not to frighten Americans with bugaboos but to make them mad enough to see to it that their officials take the necessary action.

One of their doctrines is anti-Semitism, which has always been Hitler's favorite weapon. Their grotesque attacks and slanders against Jews are part of a deliberate propaganda strategy to stir hate and suspicion and discord that the Nazis have used again and again in Europe.

If these propagandists were German, Japanese, Italian, or any other kind of alien, it would be easier to deal with them by law. But they are American citizens, enjoying the right of free speech. LIFE also has the right of free speech, and in this article LIFE proposes to name names and describe some of the activities that are going on behind our lines.

Southern California

Let us begin with the Los Angeles area of Southern California, which is in a military zone, and has already been shelled by the Japanese enemy. On Thursday evening, Dec. 11—four days after the U. S. was plunged into war by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—a public meeting was held in the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles. About 200 people were present. The self-styled chief of the National Copperheads, one Ellis O. Jones, made a speech. "The Japanese have a right to Hawaii," he shouted. "There are more of them there than there are Americans. . . . I would rather be in the war on the side of Germany than on the side of the British." The main address came from a slick-haired, ranting orator named Robert Noble.

"Our country has not been attacked," he cried. "Japan has done a good job in the Pacific. . . . I believe this war is going to destroy America." Noble praised Adolf Hitler, who had proclaimed his war on the U. S. less than 24 hours before. While speaking of Hitler he declared his previous statement "still goes." This statement was one which Noble made, under oath, before a legislative committee, that "We are for Germany and for Hitler." At the close of the meeting the audience, whipped on by Noble and Jones, voted to "impeach" a wax-faced dummy of President Roosevelt.

The same night Noble and Jones were arrested by the office of U. S. District Attorney William F. Palmer in Los Angeles, charged with sedition. On Dec. 22 they were released on orders of the Department of Justice, telegraphed from Washington, and almost immediately resumed their campaign of pro Axis and anti-American agitation. Their organization, The Friends of Progress, held weekly meetings in a downtown auditorium in Los Angeles up through March. At

these meetings handbills have been distributed which begin: "Young Man, your lowest aim in life is to be a good soldier," and go on to offer advice to anyone on "how you can individually (legally) keep out of the war effort." From the platform Noble has repeatedly expressed his admiration for the enemy—"I am for the Axis powers because they are the liberators of the world"—and his contempt for Americans—"MacArthur and his men are not heroes but fools." On Feb. 11 he declared: "Germany and Mr. Quisling are doing a fine job of liberating the Norwegians from the aggressions of England." On Feb. 23 he told a California legislative committee that "the Japanese did the proper thing; under the exigencies of the time" when they bombed Pearl Harbor. "The war has been won by Germany in Europe and it's all over in the Pacific and we might as well come home," he added.

This theme, a favorite on the Nazi short-wave broadcasts to the U. S., is stressed again and again at the Noble-Jones meetings. One of their notices for March contains this line: "ACTUALLY we are having MORE FUN THESE DAYS than we have ever had. The thing is ONE GRAND BIG LAUGH continually BECAUSE we know this war is over (especially for America)."

Noble deserted from the U. S. Navy in 1917 and was later dishonorably discharged. He has been connected with pension-pressure groups in California, has a bitter, rancorous tongue, and is viciously anti-Semitic. His "associate," Ellis Jones, founded the National Copperheads to support Charles A. Lindbergh. Jones has been writing and publishing a bulletin of *Copperhead Notes* filled with sarcastic sniping at the Army and Navy. Finally, on March 31, warrants were issued for both Jones and Noble by California authorities because of a "Copperhead Note" which read, in part, "General MacArthur's desertion of his troops in the field is probably the smallest and cheapest Dunkirk of a long series." State Attorney General Earl Warren ordered them held on a charge of criminal libel. "By no stretch of the imagination can this be considered an exercise of the right of free speech," he said. Before the state warrants were served, Federal agents rushed in and again arrested Noble and Jones on sedition charges.

Other groups with similar aims remain in the Los Angeles area, including the World Events Forum, the National Legion of Mothers and Women of America, Christian American Guards and certain active units of the former America First Committee. The World Events Forum is headed by A. M. Windhorst, who announced at one meeting: "Roosevelt is a Jew, and so is everyone who ever came from Holland!" Another Forum speaker boasted that he had been arrested as a German spy in the last war, and was cheered when he declared: "Queen Victoria's children were all bastards." One Benjamin Franklin Ballard, organizer of the American Guards, blurted: "The Jews and all who follow them will be crucified like rats as soon as we real Americans get together."

Two publications printed in Southern California are circulated widely among pro-Nazi organizations. *The Broom* is a rowdy weekly published at San Diego, where there is an important



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Navy base. Typical headlines read: DE VALERA RESENTS AMERICAN INVASION and NAVY CONSUMES TOO MUCH BOOZE ON LIBERTY. *The Broom* recently made the "discovery" that the V for Victory sign was really a Jewish symbol and stands for "violence, vengeance and sabotage." The other publication is a monthly called the *Beacon Light*, from Atascadero, near Camp Roberts, California's largest Army Camp. Its editor, William Kullgren, uses astrological double-talk to put across ideas that are filled with the smell of blood. One of these is pogroms for the Jews of America. Another is sudden death for President Roosevelt. In his January issue Kullgren wrote: "If he [the President] carries out the indications of his chart, he will set in motion forces that will destroy him. . . . There is grave danger of assassination. . . . If the people fail to act I am satisfied that divinity will act, possibly through a stroke or something similar, but it will be sudden. . . . Which of the two courses [death or impeachment] will take place I am not prepared to say. I prefer to paint the picture to show you the forces in operation and to leave the responsibility with you. . . ."

This is crackpot talk, of course. But in time of war, especially an all-out war for national existence, crackpots who spread enemy propaganda are a dangerous luxury. The Americanism Committee of the American Legion's 17th District, in Los Angeles, has investigated some of these groups and has just issued a report, which concludes: "All up and down the vital Southern California coastline there still exists a shrewdly laid network of enemy propaganda activity, eating away at civilian and military morale, and attracting subversive-minded individuals amongst whom recruits for espionage and sabotage are most readily found. While the public is apathetic, lulled by a false sense of security into the belief that we are a 100% united people, enemy propagandists grow in number and boldness. Their public meetings are multiplying and their inflammatory speeches are delivered before audiences of increasing size and growing bitterness. . . . They must be stopped now."

Chicago

The former capital of Midwest isolationism is seething today with defeatist and seditious groups. They hold public meetings, distribute propaganda, and carry on a program of hate that is a threat to American unity. One such organization, We, The Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc., claims 15,000 members in 32 States. At a meeting of

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their South Side Division on Feb. 24, Mrs. Agnes Waters, a professional Mother from Washington, made the familiar demand that President Roosevelt be impeached or court-martialed because of Pearl Harbor. "If it is not possible to do that I do not know what to do, but for the crime of stripping our country of its defenses in such a shameful manner, he ought to be killed!" she cried. One man and several women in the audience echoed, "Let's do it!" Mrs. Waters then warmed up to her subject. "There are 200,000 Communist Jews at the Mexican border waiting to get into this country," she screeched. "If they are admitted they will rape every woman and child that is left unprotected." Sugar rationing, she went on, "is just Barney Baruch's Jew plot left over from the first World War to communize America." At the end of the meeting she urged: "Go out and influence the people. Elect Congressmen this fall who will impeach Mr. Roosevelt."

National President of We, The Mothers is Mrs. Lyril Van Hyning, a descendant of George Rogers Clark, with a son in the Air Corps and a daughter who is running in the Republican primaries for the Illinois State Senate. "Our battle really began with Pearl Harbor," Mrs. Van Hyning told a LIFE reporter. Her speeches stress the "privations" of the war. "Your automobiles are being taken from you—that means you are going back to peasantry," she told a Mothers meeting on March 16. "Sugar rationing condemns you to servitude." The war, she says, was brought about by President Roosevelt and the New Deal—"wolves in sheep's clothing of democracy." It is being fought for the benefit of Great Britain—"our ancient enemy." The Japanese are a "reasonable people," Mrs. Van Hyning told Reporter Frank Smothers of the Chicago Daily News, and there should be a peace conference called between the U. S., Germany and Japan now "before the boys are killed."

We, The Mothers is an arsenal of rumor and petty gossip directed at the American war effort. When a LIFE reporter visited its offices recently one chairman, Mrs. Mary Tappendorf, was excited over the plan to raise a women's Army auxiliary for war duty. "What do they want with girls in the front lines?" she demanded. "I'll tell you—it's SEX—and that's Mrs. Eleanor's idea, too. They teach it to the boys in the Army. They tell them they'll go insane without it. The Administration has sold out the flower of our womanhood . . ."

Harred for America's allies in the war is fostered by another Chicago organization, the Citizens' Committee, headed by lawyer William G. Grace. Grace is a solid, red-faced Irish-American who fought in the last war. His Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee sponsored an appeasement speech by Charles A. Lindbergh at Soldier Field, Chicago, on Aug. 4, 1940. Now, with its name shortened, it holds weekly meetings which draw from 300 to 500 persons. Audiences lustily boo mention of England, Russia and President Roosevelt. At a meeting on March 15 a Lutheran clergyman spent three-quarters of an hour relaying anti-Russian propaganda of the kind that comes by short wave every night from Berlin. "Do you know that in Russia children between the ages of 11 and 15 are encouraged to be immoral and most of them have social diseases?" he asked.

Lease-Lend to America, which has a home office in Chicago and claims branches in Iowa, is principally active in promoting "negotiated peace" talk. Its chairman is Ralph Byers, who announced on Jan. 22 a plan to hold "peace meetings" all over Chicago. Printed releases from his office propose that the U. S. and Germany reach a peace agreement with President De Valera of Ireland as mediator.

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Byers' releases contained detailed statistics on "the cost of filling a coffin by war methods," which he figures at \$150,000. They suggest that the "interests which planned us into this war . . . now plan to continue the slaughter until it can mean all the profits of a trillion-dollar war effort by our nation."

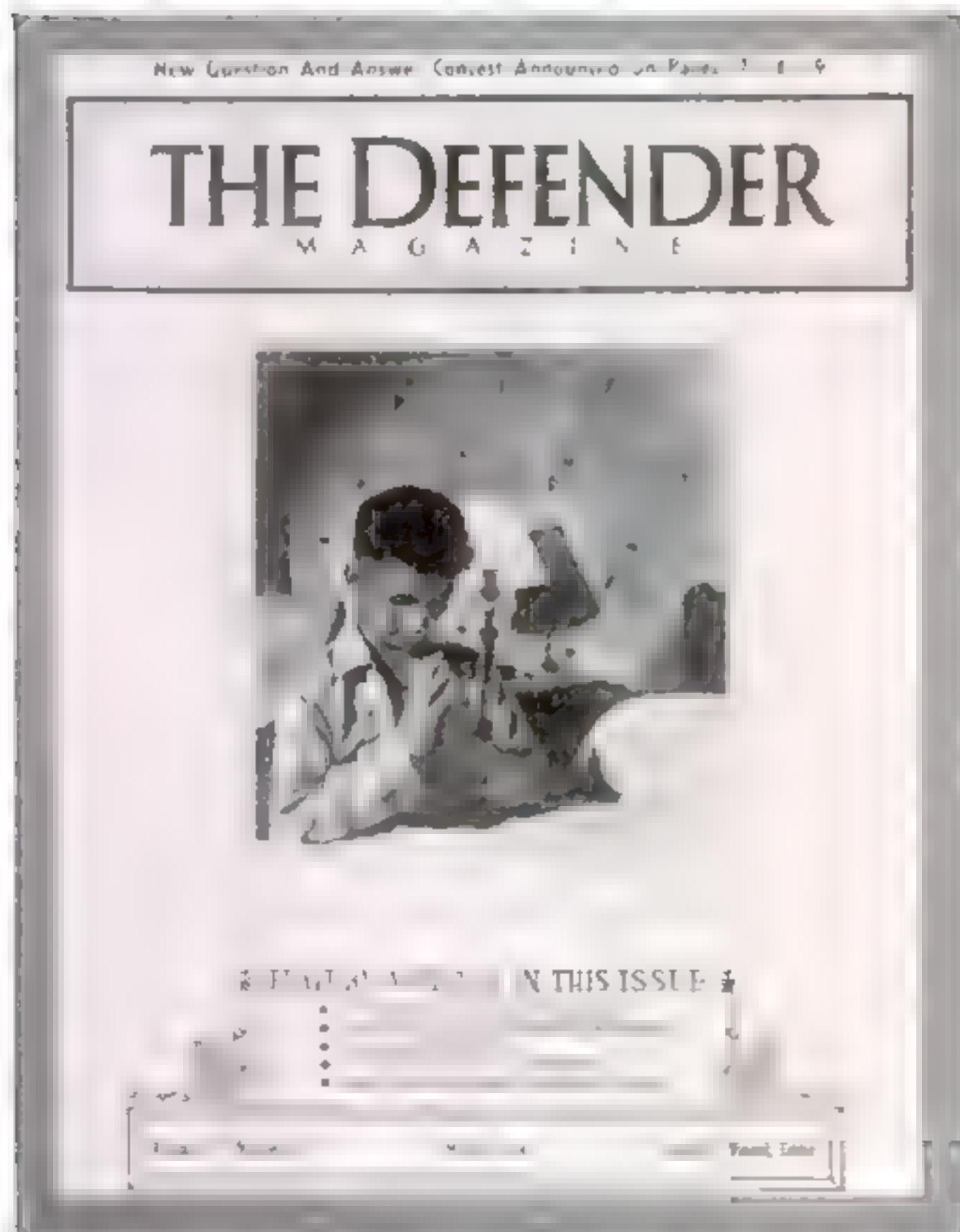
These Chicago groups and others send speakers to the Patrick Henry Forum, which meets in the Lincoln Room of the La Salle Hotel. This Forum is the gathering place of violent Anglophobes and anti-Semitic crackpots in Chicago. Its chairman, an insurance broker named Martin J. Higgins, electrifies his audience with announcements like: "I have just investigated the racial background of Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of the British Foreign Secretary. She is JEWISH. Her name is Litvinov, alias Finkelstein!"

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, who organized an early Mothers group in 1941, lives in Chicago and conducts a Patriotic Research Bureau in a Loop office building. She offers copies of her *Red Network* and *The Red Record of the Roosevelt Family* at \$1.25 for the two, and boasts that she is the real author of *The Octopus*, a yellow-covered compilation of anti-Jewish slanders. She also publishes a mimeographed bulletin for a national mailing list running into the thousands. Since Pearl Harbor this bulletin has been peppered with headlines and slogans like "THE RED BUTCHER ALLIES" and "HONEYCOMBED WITH TRAITOROUS ENEMIES OF OUR AMERICAN REPUBLIC AT HOME, CAN AMERICA WIN A WAR ABROAD?" In her January bulletin Mrs. Dilling recalled a visit she had paid to "leprosy-cholera-famine-ridden China." "Little boats with dirty pieced sails, the only homes of their owners, struggle to get near the garbage slop chutes of one's ship as soon as it docks," she wrote. "Looking through binoculars at the garbage descending the chute, Albert [her husband, who is now suing for divorce] would call out for our amusement, 'There come those olives we left at dinner last night. There is that piece of ham I didn't eat this morning!' We took movies of children and parents sitting sorting over and eating this garbage on their little boats."

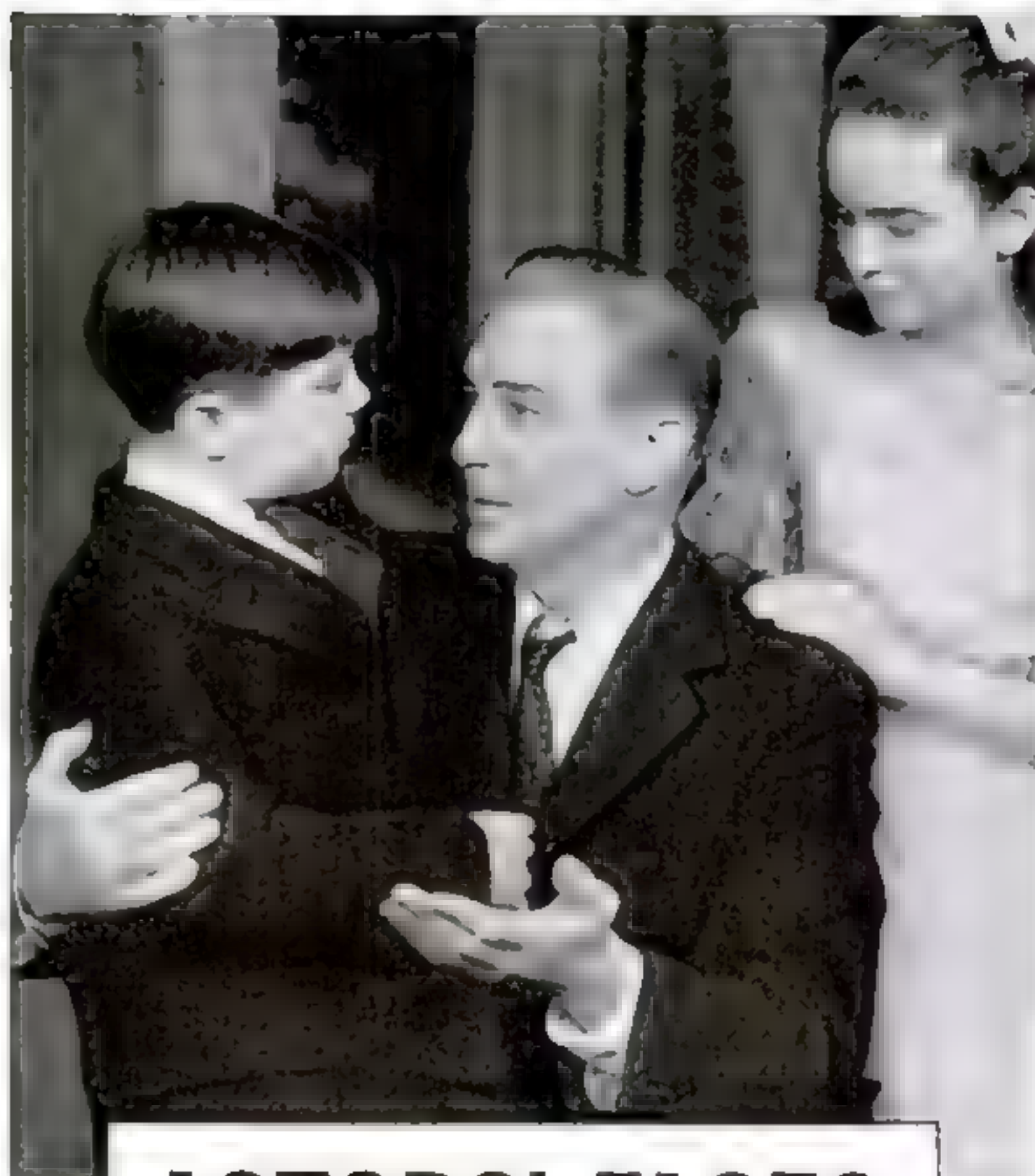
On the other hand, in February, Mrs. Dilling reported that "The Germans were the best-fed, best-housed, most powerful, pink-cheeked, united and hopeful people in Europe while we were being told they were starving and ready to revolt." She is carrying on a campaign to defeat all Congressmen who voted for Lease-Lend, and to elect a Congress that will impeach Roosevelt. "This is a Jewish war," she told a LIFE reporter recently, "I don't doubt that I will be sent to a concentration camp but I WILL NOT BE SILENCED."

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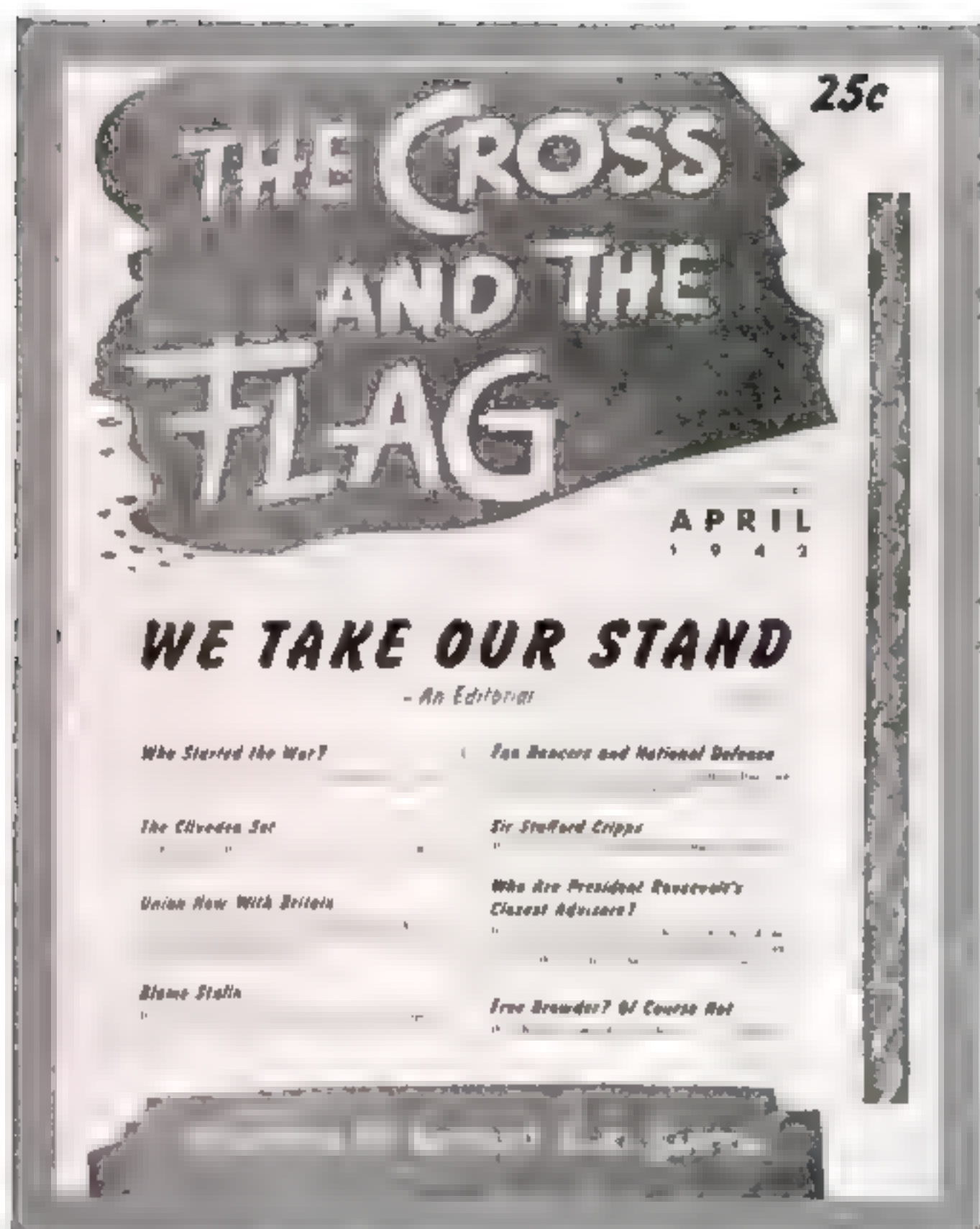
Tribune of Colonel Robert R. McCormick. The *Tribune* is widely quoted and mention of its name is cheered at meetings of pro-Nazi and defeatist groups throughout the country. Like Noble in Los Angeles and Mrs. Waters of We, The Mothers, the *Tribune* has given currency to talk about impeaching President Roosevelt. A *Tribune* dispatch from Washington, dated March 8, sought to give an impression that public opinion in both England and the U. S. had reached a breaking point, and pointed out that "Our President is removable only by the long process of impeachment."

Earlier the *Tribune* had placed the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster flatly at Roosevelt's door, and on Feb. 9 published a ranting editorial declaring: "It is time that those who willed the war were driven from their hiding places and sent to the front, where they can share some of the agony they created." In Congress the next day Representative Raymond McKeough of Illinois read this editorial and declared: "I challenge Colonel McCormick's patriotism and I say that that language, at this time, makes him subject, at least to thinking people, as being guilty of treason, and I so charge him."

The particular hero of the Chicago *Tribune* and its assorted following today is Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who once proposed impeaching President Roosevelt for leading us into war "by deception," and on Jan. 27 called the A. E. F. in Ireland "a suicide squad." It was Hoffman who ferreted out information on a bomb-proof shelter which was being built for President Roosevelt and the White House staff, and spread on the *Congressional Record* a description of the shelter and its approximate location. This story was given wide prominence by the *Tribune* and several pro-Nazi weeklies. Hoffman's speeches are reprinted by thousands and distributed by the groups described in this article.

Detroit

WHO STARTED "SACRED" WAR? asked *Social Justice*, widely circulated organ of Father Charles E. Coughlin, on the front page of its issue for March 16. On page three readers found the Coughlin answer: Jews. "Soon nine years will have elapsed since a worldwide 'sacred war' was declared on Germany, not by the U. S., not by Great Britain, not by France, not by any nation, but by the race of Jews," said *Social Justice*. Guilt for the present war belongs to the Jews who organized a boycott against their Nazi tormenters in 1933. *Social Justice* continued: "We repeat that for persecutions suffered by 600,000 Jews in Germany the world was catapulted into a 'sacred war' of economic boycott. The object of the war was to destroy Germany's



GERALD L. K. SMITH'S NEW MONTHLY BEGAN PUBLICATION IN DETROIT IN APRIL.

export trade upon which her 'very existence' depended. Only an irrational man would deny that such an economic war would inevitably lead to a bloody, physical war."

Cold-blooded Nazi excuses for persecuting Jews are presented to American readers by the editor of *Social Justice*. "It is true," he says, "that Hitler placarded their shops; ostracized many Jews from professional ranks; instituted, in some instances, concentration camps for what Hitler thought to be the more dangerous Jews. But why did Hitler practice such extremities? All civilization knows that, following the first World War, wealthy Jews from America, Britain, France, Holland, Galicia and elsewhere moved into Germany with their valuable money and purchased property which was represented by worthless inflated German marks. Indeed, the Jews became the aristocrats of Germany. . . ."

Father Coughlin's *Social Justice* is today probably the most widely read mouthpiece of this type of Nazi propaganda in the U. S. Its circulation is around 185,000. It is sold on street corners and church steps in many American cities. For several weeks after Pearl Harbor it steered a cautious course, exhorting its readers to buy defense bonds and JOIN ALL PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS. But by Feb. 9 it felt secure enough to smear the A. E. F. in Ulster with this provocative headline: UNITED STATES INVADES IRELAND. On March 2 it published an article on Donald M. Nelson and the Jews, describing a visit which the new chairman of the War Production Board had made to a Jewish synagog during Yom Kippur. This was picked up and reprinted in the anti-Semitic press.

Father Coughlin's photograph and name appear on the front cover of every issue of *Social Justice*, but lately he has seemed anxious to dodge personal responsibility for what appears in its pages. Stock of the company that publishes it is in the names of his aged parents and the editorial work is done by an employe named E. Perrin Schwartz. Coughlin himself has told interviewers that he has "nothing to do" with the paper, an obvious bit of fakery. Since he stopped broadcasting in 1940—reputedly on orders of his church superiors—he has assumed a martyrlike attitude which *Social Justice* describes as "fastened to a pillar, while killers apply vinegar to his torn body." But there is still a great deal of venom and hate left in Coughlin, and more of it is coming out each week in *Social Justice*.

The Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith, oldtime rabble rouser for Huey Long's Share the Wealth Clubs and Silver Shirt organizer, also lives in Detroit and makes a fair living from his Fascistic organization, the Committee of 1,000,000. He reaches thousands by Sunday night broadcasts and has staged several "Patriotic Rallies" since Pearl Harbor. Smith claims 3,000,000 members for his organization which






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American energy will win!



FOOD ENERGY COMPARISONS

Approximate Energy Units in Various Staple Foods

	ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢ . . .	185 Calories*
	ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size)	170 Calories*
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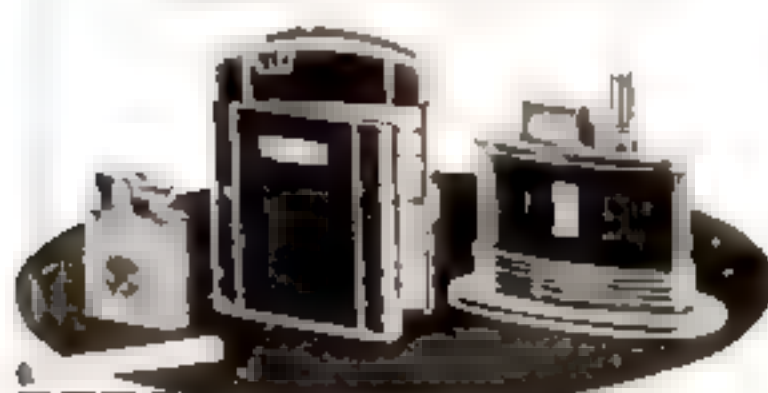
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VOICES OF DEFEAT (continued)

occupies a whole floor in the Industrial Bank Building and employs about 30 full-time clerks. Recently Smith has given his followers a new rallying cry—"Christ First in America." His addresses on the war are filled with attacks on President Roosevelt, England and Russia. In handbills for his meetings he asks such questions as "Will red-blooded Americans like you and me have the courage to run the Reds out of Washington, lock up the racketeers, outlaw Communism and develop a national unity that will really win this war. . . ?"

In April he began publication of a new magazine, *The Cross and The Flag*, which demanded that the U. S. Fleet be brought back to American shores to fight a purely defensive war. This publication is making a bid for leadership of all former isolationist elements in the U. S. It proposes that President Roosevelt appoint Isolationist Senator Gerald Nye as Secretary of State and expresses regret that the America First Committee was disbanded. Its war policy is almost identical with that offered on March 26 by the Axis propaganda station DEBUNK, which masquerades as American: "We can protect our interests here at home if we AT ONCE stop sending war materials abroad. We can be invulnerable at home."

Both Coughlin and Smith have talked with the organizers of the National Workers League, a pro-Nazi outfit which is recruiting members in Detroit, Pontiac and other arms-making centers. The League is a small but extremely purposeful group that has collected leftovers of Detroit's old Black Legion, the Silver Shirts, Volksbund and Christian Mobilizers. It issues a weekly *Nationalist Newsletter* which announced on Dec. 24: "The Asiatic war picture indicates the probable total defeat of Great Britain and the U. S. A. within 60 days." Another letter lists George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia, as a National Committeeman of the League.

Garland L. Alderman, secretary of the League and former America First chairman in Pontiac, was questioned by the Dies Committee in Washington in January. On Feb. 20 he returned to Detroit and told members of the League what had happened. Chairman Dies asked him what the League stood for, said Alderman, and he replied: "We would like to ban the Jews and emphatically burn them out . . . The Jews control the White House, the President is a Jew, his wife a Jewess, and Jews are running Washington and the nation. What I said in Washington, I am willing to state here—to get rid of the Jews we will have to burn and kill them off. I have a constitutional right to say this and I am saying it."

Agents of the Dies Committee also raided the home of Parker Sage, treasurer of the League, and found \$1,200 in \$100 bills, together with uncashed pay checks which Sage had received as a tool-and-die maker. His records indicated the League had spent \$15,000 on propaganda during the last six months of 1941.

The Midwest

Scattered across the central area of the nation, from the Alleghenies to the Rocky Mountains, are other organizations, individuals and printing presses which are busily spreading German propaganda about the war, and discrediting America's cause. The weekly newspaper, *Publicity*, published by E. J. Garner, in Wichita, Kan. is typical. *Publicity* is sold at meetings of pro-Fascist organizations from New York to Los Angeles. Its claimed circulation is around 5,000 in 48 States. On Dec. 11, its first issue after Pearl Harbor, it declared "The Japs did Sunday just what Secretary of State Hull and his war-mongering pal, Lord Halifax, of London, have been longing for—they attacked Honolulu and the Philippines. Now the U. S. has a WAR on its hands. So then what?"

Publicity's answer to this is the same as Adolf Hitler's and Father Coughlin's—attack the Jews. Its columns in recent weeks have been filled with Jew-baiting gibberish and it prints savage letters from readers suggesting that "there is only one way Jews or Japs could be assimilated; and that is for all males of those nationals, unto the fourth generation, to be emasculated. . . ." Other letters attack "the Money-Changers and their damnable Defense Bond racket . . . We are in this war because of the money-racketeers and the crooked-bankers and for no other reason. . . ." Garner himself is a 78-year-old Iowan, begrimed with printer's ink and hate. He told a LIFE reporter: "Every war this world has ever had was caused by the Jews."

Also out of Wichita comes the *Defender*, an innocuous-looking religious journal published by the Rev. Gerald Winrod. Winrod is one of several Fundamentalist preachers from the Midwest and Far West who were quietly taken to Germany and entertained at Nazi expense since Hitler came to power. His *Defender*, with a claimed circulation

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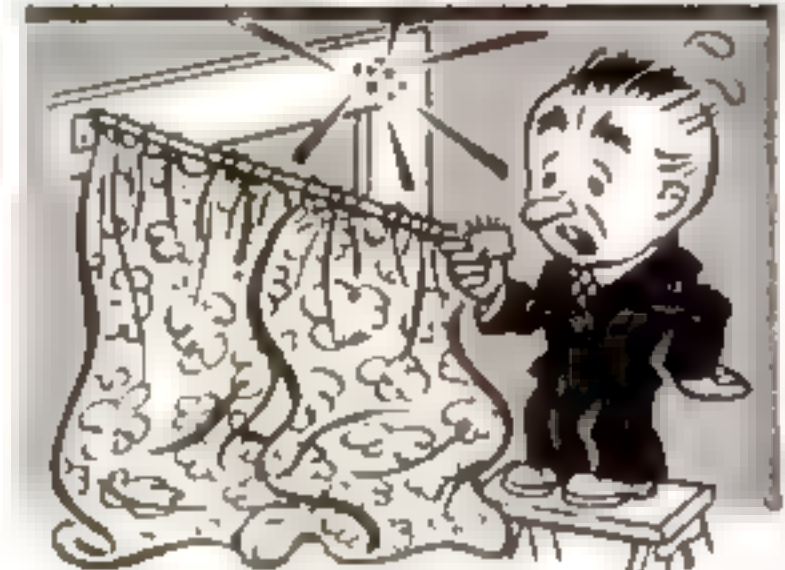


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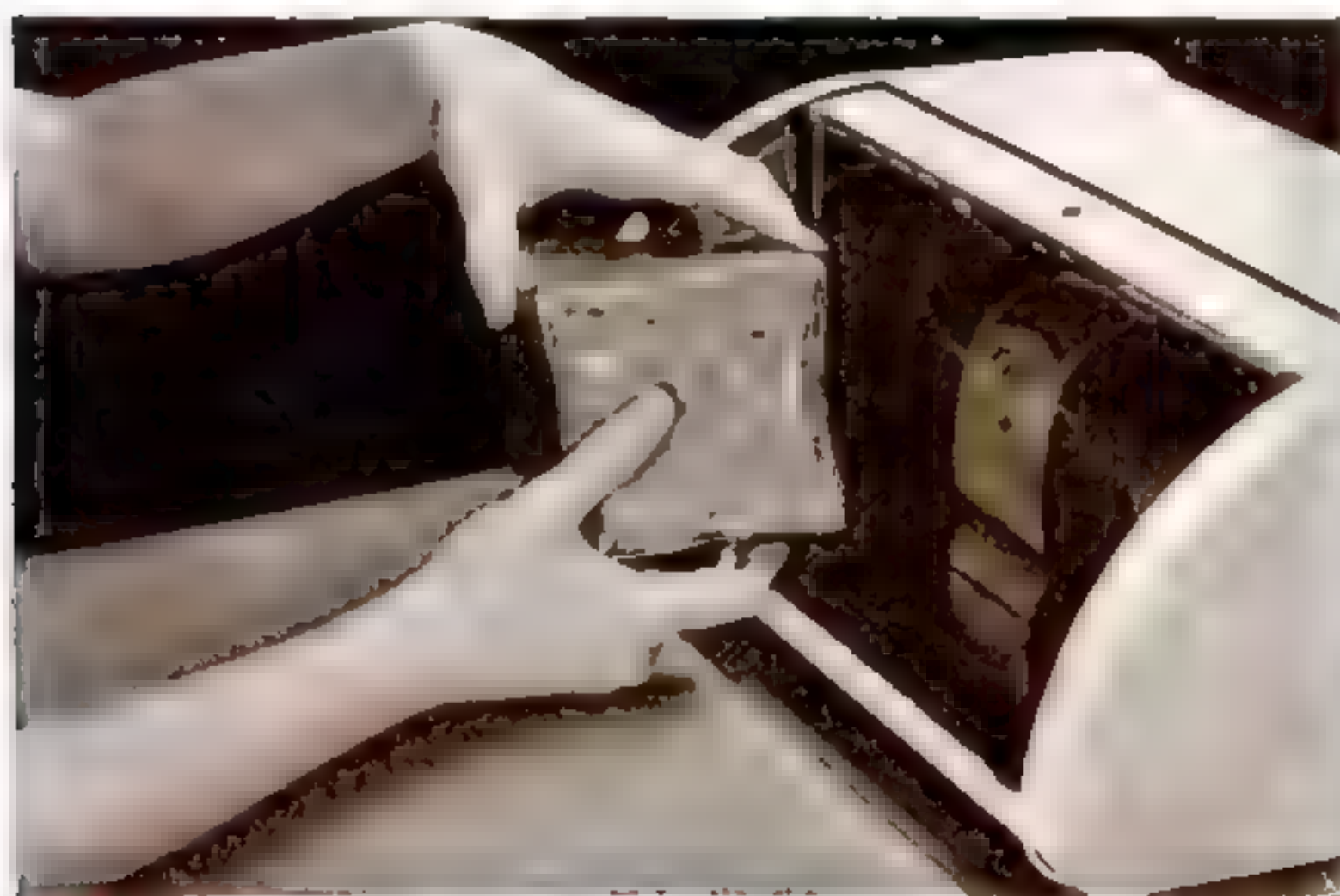
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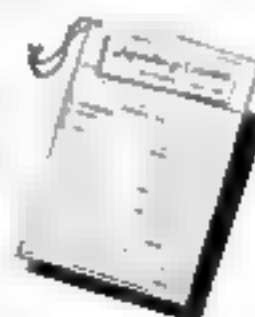
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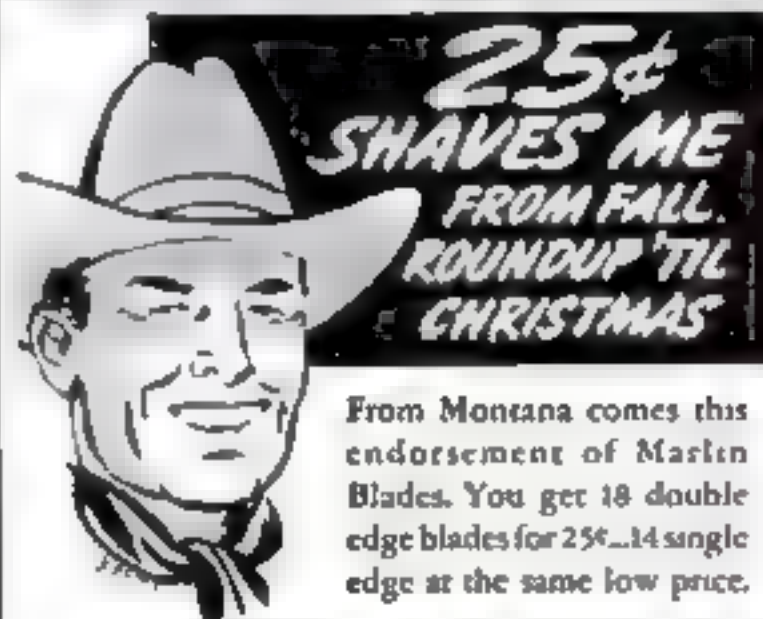
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COURT ASHER'S "X-RAY" IS A SMALL WEEKLY PRINTED IN MUNCIE, INDIANA

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of 100,000, carries many columns of propaganda intended to place all war guilt on the Jews. "The ugly anti-Christian agencies responsible for America's plight must be extricated and eliminated!" it announced in its March issue.

Winrod is a big, loud, bellicose speaker who specializes in attacking "international Jew crooks." He has never held a pastorate. His Nazi sympathies prior to Pearl Harbor were well established and well known in Kansas, but since the United States entered the war he has toned down his public utterances.

The same cannot be said of William Dudley Pelley, ex-boss of the Silver Shirts of America. For three months after Pearl Harbor, Pelley continued to publish his magazine the *Galilean*, at Noblesville, Ind., moving closer to sedition with every issue. In the Jan. 26 issue he wrote: "Instead of meeting Nippon in fair fight, we persist in following smug and provincial Britain. . . . Well, we shall see. With the Nipponese controlling our western coast, mayhap Hitler will be welcomed not as an enemy, but as friend!" In February the Post Office Department ordered Pelley to submit the *Galilean* before mailing. Pelley immediately rushed a gloating letter to his clientele, which read, in part, "The thing exercising the Washington Mob is, that the 'Weekly News Comment' is of such a nature that it weakens the morale of Americans toward fighting the war on any battlefield that Mr. Roosevelt designates." Pelley's Feb. 23 issue, which contained these statements: "Japan is out for blood. It is her role to push the white man around—and she will not be circumscribed by the Orient, either," was then barred from the mail. So was the March 2 issue, which said, "The entire world carnage, as it proceeds today, is logically being fought over the basic question of whether Luciferian Bolshevism shall survive or be exterminated . . . and all the 'democracy' paradiddle in the world will not alter that simple fact of current history. . . ." Finally, on March 20, Pelley announced he was suspending the *Galilean*, at least until June 30, but would continue to send out circulars. "If Hitler and I happen to have arrived at similar conclusions in these matters [a militant nationalism, purity and pride of race], that makes us birds of a feather in everything," he wrote to his subscribers.

The *X-Ray*, published at Muncie, Ind., by Court Asher, is a low-grade anti-Semitic sheet and a prolific source of war rumors. In its issue for Feb. 14, taking a cue from a scientific discussion of war gases by the American Army's General William N. Porter, it printed this typical piece of Nazi propaganda: "It is evident that England, having failed to take the offensive while Germany is busily engaged in Russia, will not take the offensive in the days ahead, but will let the American youth go forward to die from poisonous gases on the battlefields of Europe (according to General Porter) while English royalty and bigwigs survey the situation from the chalk cliffs of Dover, safe themselves from the poisonous gases which, General Porter insists, will be used before the present conflict terminates. . . ."

The *X-Ray* has also discovered that the V for Victory sign is a

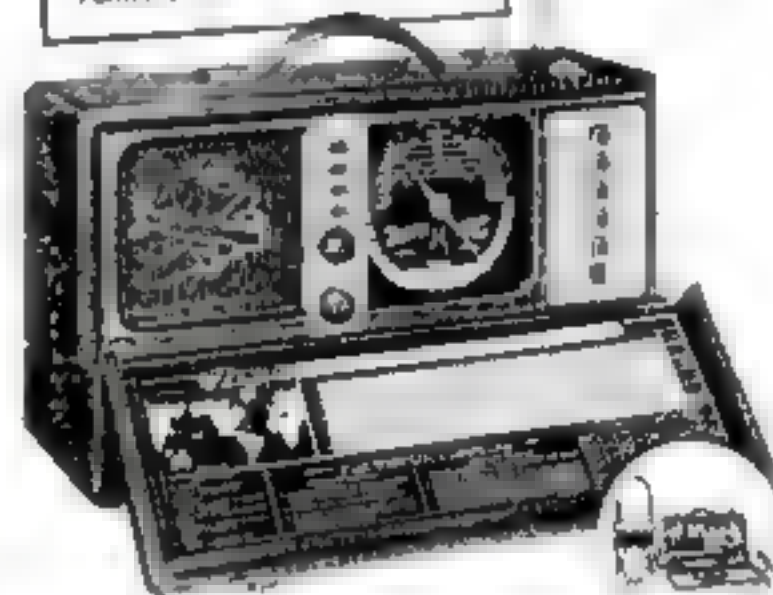
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FIRST TIME! The miraculous time and band buttons. Pre-set the pointer—"Press a button . . . there's Europe."

FIRST TIME! On conveyances—on land—sea—air—choice of portable radio reception with built-in movable broadcast Wavemagnet and Shortwave Magnet.

FIRST TIME! Band Spread makes foreign station tuning on a portable radio as easy and simple as ordinary radio broadcast tuning.

FIRST TIME! Logged at the factory on short wave broadcasts . . . A convenient logging chart on inside lid of cover is pre-logged by factory experts. Shows exactly what stations are found on each wave band and at what number on the dial.

FIRST TIME! Zenith Famous Radiorgan Tone Device on a portable radio.

POWER—from self-contained battery and standard lighting current ingeniously interchangeable at a second's notice. Also, Telescope Whip Aerial for use in getting extra distance.

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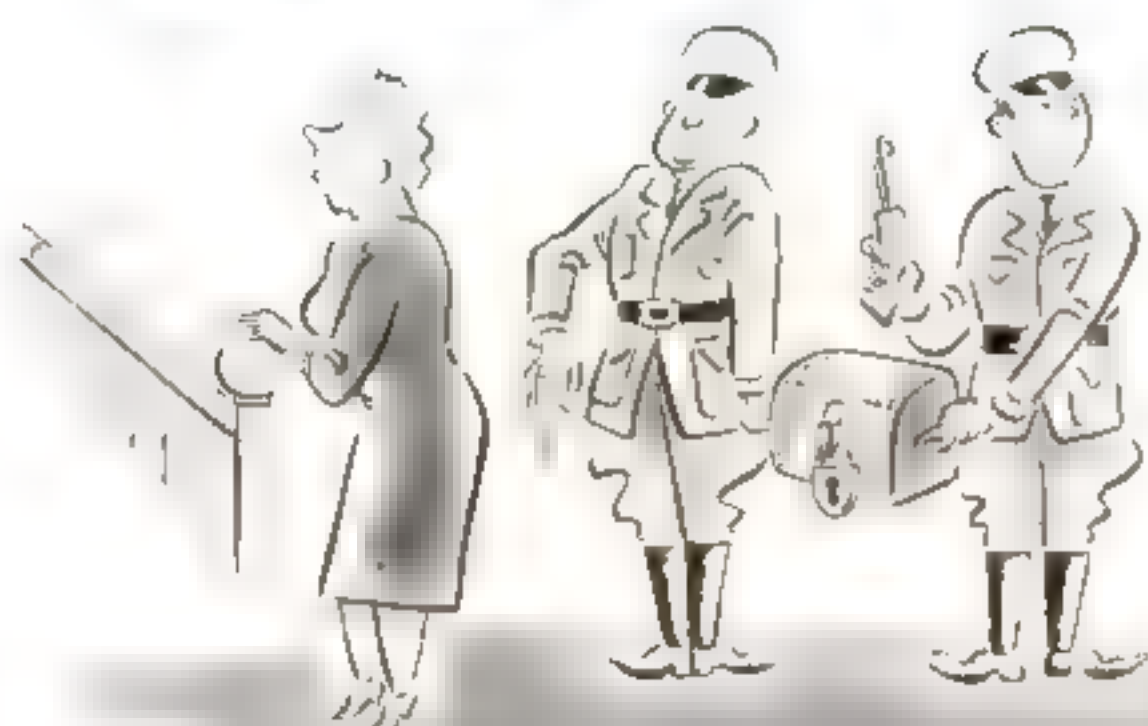
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THE BLUE NETWORK

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This drawing, by famed Cartoonist Daniel Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, illustrates perfectly the methods of Nazi propagandists and their American stooges. It is reproduced from recent pamphlet, *Divide and Conquer*, issued by Office of Facts and Figures.

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Jewish symbol dating back to "the feast of Belshazzar." It recently ran a lengthy article on the death of Lincoln, blaming it on "sinister Jew financiers of Europe."

On Feb. 21 it attacked the American Red Cross volunteer blood-bank program, which is saving the lives of hundreds of wounded men on the battlefield, under this headline:

**BLOOD CONTAMINATION
IS THIS "BLOOD BANK" SCHEME FOR TRANS-
FUSIONS A JEW SCHEME TO MIX THE BLOOD
OF THE RACES?**

Court Asher, the publisher of *X-Ray*, is a half-literate ex-bootlegger who once served as a private airplane pilot to D. C. Stephenson, head of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana.

America in Danger! is the name of a mimeographed newsletter distributed from Omaha, Neb., by Charles W. ("Poison Cup") Hudson. (Hudson once snatched a paper cup of water from a witness before the Dies Committee with the exclamation, "That might be poisoned!") In recent weeks Hudson's letters have been filled with attacks on the Jews as the instigators of the war and predictions that by 1944 the Yellow Race "led by those who call themselves Jews" will attack the White Race. Hudson apparently recognizes the dangers of his type of propaganda, for in one issue he warned that if any copies of his publication were received in Army camps "I did not send them."

The United Mothers of America, located in Cleveland, is similar in aims and methods to the Mothers of Chicago and Los Angeles. They hear the same speakers and circulate the same variety of poisonous gossip. At a March meeting of the Cleveland Mothers, for instance, a speaker from the floor declared that draftees were being "forced" onto boats for service overseas and were being shot for refusing to go. It was also stated that only draftees could be made to serve in the A. E. F.—that "seasoned Army men" refused. Certain Mothers also exchanged information about what regiments were sailing and when. These Mothers distribute the Congressional speeches of Clare Hoffman and the propaganda issued by Mrs. Agnes Waters, of Washington, which contains statements like "The coup that was so successfully pulled at Pearl Harbor was an inside as well as an outside job and it was but part of an international plot to get us into the holocaust of World Revolution."

New York City

Newspapers like *PM* and the *Post* in New York have been extremely vigilant in exposing pro-Nazi and defeatist organizations, and there has been less activity of this kind in New York than in most other cities. But there are a number of small New York organizations of a subversive nature which attempt to work quietly and avoid publicity. Among these are "splinter" remnants of the Christian Front, Christian Mobilizers and America First Committee. One Nazi organization that remained intact after Pearl Harbor is the Citizens Protective League, headed by Kurt Mertig. At a meeting of this group on March 9, in a hall in Yorkville, speakers attacked the U. S. for being in the war and presented arguments for Germany and Japan. Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, an active America Firster, spoke on Japan. "Japan is the only civilized nation in the Orient," she said. "The Chinese are not civilized; they have no culture, they do not know what democracy is. If Japan had been given control of China, she would have made China a powerful nation and made a garden paradise out of her. Wherever the Japanese go they transform even barren ground into a garden." Horace Haase, who headed the Brooklyn speakers bureau for Amer-

ica First, said: "I justify completely the protests of the Axis nations. The next question is, if one accepts as just these protests, may we not also consider as equally just the methods the Axis nations have been compelled to follow to rectify the injury done to them. . .? My answer is, Yes!"

Since early in March Haase has been promoting an organization called Americans For Peace, with offices at 1165 Broadway. The purpose of this group is officially given as "the earliest possible ending of the present conflict," and "justice for all nations—whether ally, neutral or enemy." The real aim of Americans For Peace, of course, is to break down the united American war effort. In private conversation Haase has explained how this would be done. Small "peace" groups, led by comparative unknowns, are to be organized in various localities. They will carry on their work locally and not seek to form a national organization. They will carry different names and appeal to all kinds of political prejudice. Haase has used the Brooklyn mailing list of America First to circularize more than 400 chapter chairmen and other leaders in this movement.

Generally speaking, the top rank America Firsters have lived up to their pledge of last December to work for American victory and unity in the war. General Robert E. Wood, former national chairman, is in an Army Ordnance position in Chicago. So is his colleague on the national executive committee, General Thomas Hammond. R. Douglas Stuart Jr., the young "founder" of America First, is in the Army and so is America First's leader in Boston, Tudor Gardiner. Charles A. Lindbergh, America First's national hero, has gone to work for Henry Ford at his Willow Run bomber plant. Lindbergh made one appearance among America Firsters after Pearl Harbor at a party given Dec. 17 by Edwin S. Webster, secretary of the New York chapter. He spoke on his favorite theme—the "Yellow Menace." He pictured China and Japan as "really bound together against the White Race." He regretted that Britain and Germany were not fighting together against Russia and remarked, "Britain is the real cause of all the trouble in the world today." He advised that America First "keep on the alert" and predicted it would "again be a political force."

Lawrence Dennis, author of *The Coming American Fascism* and friend and associate of German Nazis, is still publishing in New York the *Weekly Foreign Letter* which is considered the intellectual guide of Fascist thought in the U. S. Subscriptions to this *Letter* are \$14 a year. Dennis' propaganda since Pearl Harbor has taken the line that the U. S. is now committed to a war of "incalculable duration," from which everyone in the world will benefit except Americans. The only possible purpose and outcome of the war, says Dennis, is "an international socialist Utopia." Stalin, he writes, "sees that America and Britain are committed to waging his war or the war necessary for the triumph of communist world revolution. . . . His present strategy, therefore, is to let Roosevelt and Churchill fight his war all over the world, realizing that his main task is to keep the communist internationalist torch burning and limit Russia's effort to national defense until the Red armies are able to occupy the ruins of western Europe." This picture of Russia's part in the war is a familiar one to persons who have taken the trouble to follow short-wave broadcasts from Berlin. Recently, German propagandists broadcast from Smolensk to Russian soldiers: "You are fighting for American and British capitalism," and then turned around to tell the U. S.: "If America is not on guard, she will soon turn altogether Bolshevik."

In the months just before Pearl Harbor, Dennis was in constant touch with the German Embassy in Washington. He entertained high German officials at dinner and garden parties and received from the Embassy confidential propaganda material, some of which referred to President Roosevelt as a Jew. Recently Dennis sought to obtain a commission in the U. S. Army but was rejected when some of these facts became known.

Joe McWilliams, the bully-boy of American Fascism, has shown a surprising white feather since Pearl Harbor. He disappeared from his New York haunts and has been reported in various parts of the country, including Texas and Chicago. On Feb. 16 he addressed an enthusiastic meeting of We, The Mothers in Chicago. But when his name was called on March 19 in a New York Magistrate's court, his attorney pleaded he was out of town on business. He said McWilliams had invented "a half-rubber for women's shoes" and was out "trying to make contacts."

Boston

The Christian Front, headed by Francis P. Moran, remained active in Boston after its virtual disappearance in New York early in 1941. On Monday, Dec. 8, the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, Moran addressed 500 of his followers at a meeting in Hibernian Hall. He

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**"THE DRINK
MEN WON'T
FORGET"**

I'm frankly a MERRY MARTINI
A bright spot in anyone's day.
As dry as Maine wit, I'm a whale
of a hit
At least that's what connoisseurs say.

I'm frankly a MERRY MARTINI
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Folks hearing my name say "Make
mine the same"
My fame extends widely and near.

I'm frankly a MERRY MARTINI
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BOSS: "What's wrong with you lately, Joe? You've been slipping!"

JOE: "Guess it's because I've been feeling so badly lately—tired, worn out... can't ever seem to get rested."



BOSS: "Say, that sounds like the way I felt a few months ago! I found I just wasn't getting enough vitamins and began taking **VITAMINS Plus**. It's given me new energy and vitality. Try **VITAMINS Plus** yourself, Joe — we need vigorous men in this crisis!"



BOSS: "You're a new man now—that's why I'm letting you handle this big defense contract!"

JOE: "Thanks Boss, and thanks for tipping me off to VITAMINS Plus!"

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VOICES OF DEFEAT (continued)

declared that the Christian Front would "fight Japan to the bitter end," but not Germany. He added, "We believe in the America of Washington, not the Jewish democracy of Roosevelt." He announced that "after the war is over," the Christian Front would insist that the President be impeached. He praised Argentina for remaining neutral. He insisted the sending of lease-lend materials to England or Russia be stopped, and if they were not stopped that the Army and Navy should take matters into their own hands.

At another meeting on Dec. 22, Moran again attacked the President, declaring: "This is a Roosevelt war." He again threatened that after the war the Christian Front would "take care of Roosevelt." On Jan. 5 at a final meeting, he delivered a lengthy harangue against "war-mongering, chiseling Jews, Communists or New Dealers."

On Jan. 6, following complaints from the American-Irish Defense Association and other patriotic citizens, Boston police and Federal agents descended on Moran's headquarters. They seized 11,000 pieces of printed propaganda from Flanders Hall, the publishing house which printed the work by George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, and other material which was forwarded direct from Germany. Moran admitted that he had bought these on a "tip" that Flanders Hall was going out of business and planned to destroy its stock. After a talk with Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty about this and other matters, Moran announced he was disbanding the Christian Front for the duration of the war and offered to prove his Americanism by selling defense bonds.

What Boston did to abate the nuisance of Moran can be done by any other city in the land. All that is really required are spontaneous demands by local citizens and their patriotic organizations upon their public officials to silence these discordant voices of defeat. Already the Department of Justice is beginning to move nationally against the worst offenders but Boston's example offers an excellent opportunity for other municipalities to deal with this local problem locally. The defeatists and disunionists will try to take refuge behind the privileges of free speech. But let it be remembered that the laws of free speech contain no provision which permits a little group of spiteful men to indulge in unbridled abuse and falsehood in an attempt to thwart this nation from winning a victory over its enemies.



No issue is too trivial for organizations opposing the U.S. war effort. This group from We, The Mothers paraded to Chicago's City Hall on March 17 to protest sugar rationing.

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Life Goes to a Scrap Party

Bostonians bring their own junk

The miscellaneous assortment of junk in the pictures on these pages, the clutter of a prodigal past, are the "take" of a rowdy lot of U. S. social function: the Salvage Party. From cellars and backyards, they were collected by guests who brought them to a party given by patriots Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn in their 300-year-old Colonial home in Chestnut Hill, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Of some 250 people, including the mayor of Boston, the district commissioner, other officials and Boston socialites, each brought at least the

minimum requirement for admission: 25 lbs. of scrap.

As a starter, the Coburns themselves donated a 40-year-old iron stove. To them were soon added old tires, ragged old stoves and Dutch ovens, carriage lamps, and various dishes, parts of harnesses, odd parts of automobiles, stacks of newspapers and magazines, cocktail shakers, washing machines, bird cages, lead pipe, Governor Leverett Saltonstall, also gave a rowing machine and a radio, a dining table was made of small junk was piled in the parlors, and junk in the yard,



Roger Clomens, a Boston attorney, brought a boxful of small junk. To heighten the effect of his nightshirt, he rolled up the legs of his trousers.



Governor Leverett Saltonstall, a neighbor, could not come to the party but gave Mr. Coburn a rowing machine and an old radio when he called.



Mussolini, Hirohito and Hitler landed on the scrap heap, encircled respectively by a worn-out



NATHANIEL CUTLER (LEFT) AND RODERIC MACDONALD SLUNG TIRES ON CURTAIN RODS



DISTRICT COMMISSIONER AND FRIEND IN GERMAN HELMET ENJOY PUNCH AMID SCRAP

Two Boston College football players assisted with the unmanageables.

As the evening wore on, guests danced and drank a potion called Boston Fish House Punch until the "scrap feast" began. At a signal many of the guests who had worn ancient finery over their regular clothes peeled it off and tossed it in a pile while Mayor Linn made a speech. By this time the Governor's home looked like a junkyard after a busy day. Later on, junk was sold for the Salvage Committee of the State Committee of

Public Safety and the proceeds turned over to the USO.

Scrap—once thrown away or sold to other nations—has become vitally important to the U. S. Fifty per cent of the steel used in armament is scrap. One third of the rubber used in armament can be reclaimed scrap. Wastepaper furnishes one third of the raw material for new paper. For other Americans, LIFE prints at right a list of easily collected scrap the Government can use. Whether donated to official collection committees or sold through junk dealers, it will help the war effort.

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Most original costume of the evening was worn by Mimi Gargan. Hat a tin snare covered with tinsel and flowers. Costumes—hotel bath-slab covers



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Boston Scrap Party (continued)



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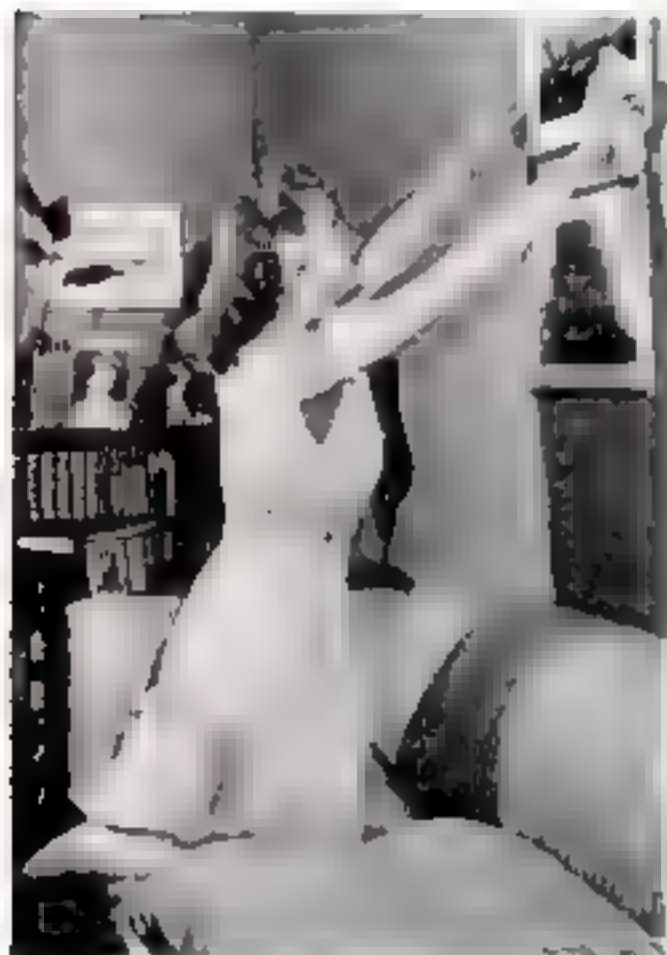
Leather elbow patches may be bought for 50¢, are here used on man's jacket, girl's coat. Note patches around the man's pockets, purposely done in contrasting material.

PATCHES ARE POPULAR

War and conservation bring them into the open

A patch is defined as a piece applied to cover a hole or a rent. That is a pedestrian definition for something which has deep soul-satisfying qualities. He who patches prolongs the use of a friendly coat or a pair of pants. A patched-at-the-elbow jacket has long been a distinctive mark of lads at Yale, Harvard and other tony Eastern colleges. The late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, neither sheepishly nor boastfully, but with sentiment and pride, used to display a patch on the pants of his favorite gray suit to his colleagues in the House lobby. There is that about a patch which personalizes a garment. As war progresses and the cry for conservation grows, patches will become increasingly popular. Millions will follow the enlightened few who, like the girl on opposite page, know how to wear a patch with an unmistakably right air.

Patches are of two kinds: the hidden, secret ones which create a deep bond between wearer and garment, and the rakish, flamboyant ones which proudly display their function. Patching is not to be confused with darning, which deals mostly with minor abrasions. A patch is a major operation performed only in extreme cases where threads are cut and broken, a hole is worn through the fabric and a new piece must be applied. Friction and cigarette scuffs cause most of the damage. Seat of pants, knees, elbows, coat cuffs and pockets of men and pants-wearing women are among the items which call most for patch repairs. For instructions on how to patch, turn the page.



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Knee patch is one of most frequent patches put on a child's or a workman's overalls.

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Patches Are Popular (continued)

THE PATCH THAT MATCHES IS THE SECRET WAY

The patch that matches is a source of great satisfaction both to the mender and the wearer, for this is an operation which heals and conceals. Woolens are best specimens for this kind of patching. If in addition to being woolen the damaged fabric also has a pattern like a check or plaid, the patch will defy detection. Sometimes silk, rayon or cotton



Hot ashes and sparks from carelessly held cigarettes are frequent causes of holes. The girl above with skirt of checked wool now, not grove. Holes can be readily patched.



Cut a square around the burned hole. Carefully cut beyond burned through a long straight of fabric. Flatten damaged garment on table for cutting, using pins to hold.



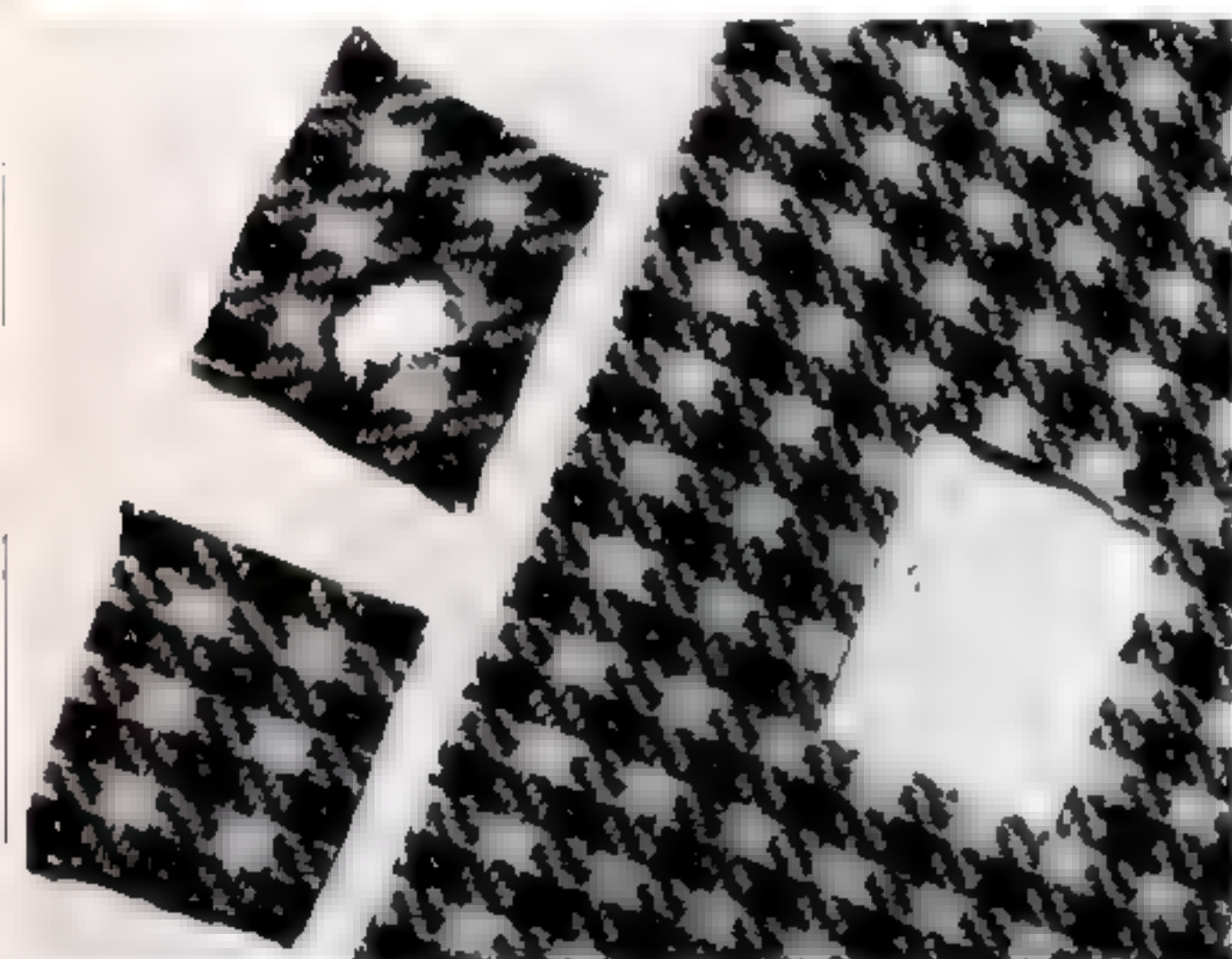
From hem of skirt steal a piece of material for patch. Other possible sources for matching swatches include trousers cuffs, or lems, pocket facings and under flaps of pockets.

TO MEND WORN & TORN WOOLENS AND PRINTS

prints can be invisibly patched, but that requires a great deal of skill and delicate matching of pattern. The pictures below show how to make a matched patch. This is a combination of patching and darning with threads taken from the same fabric or nearest matching thread. Professional menders achieve same effect by the difficult process of reweaving.



Threads from edge of hem or side seams should be unraveled for use in sewing if possible. Since the threads are short, the needle will have to be rethreaded several times.



Duplicate of burned square (above) is shoved under the hole on a piece of paper which is pinned to garment for purpose of holding the swatch steady during sewing process.



With invisible darning stitch, sew back and forth around all sides of the patch, deep enough to secure the edges. Start sewing at least one-half inch on outside of square.

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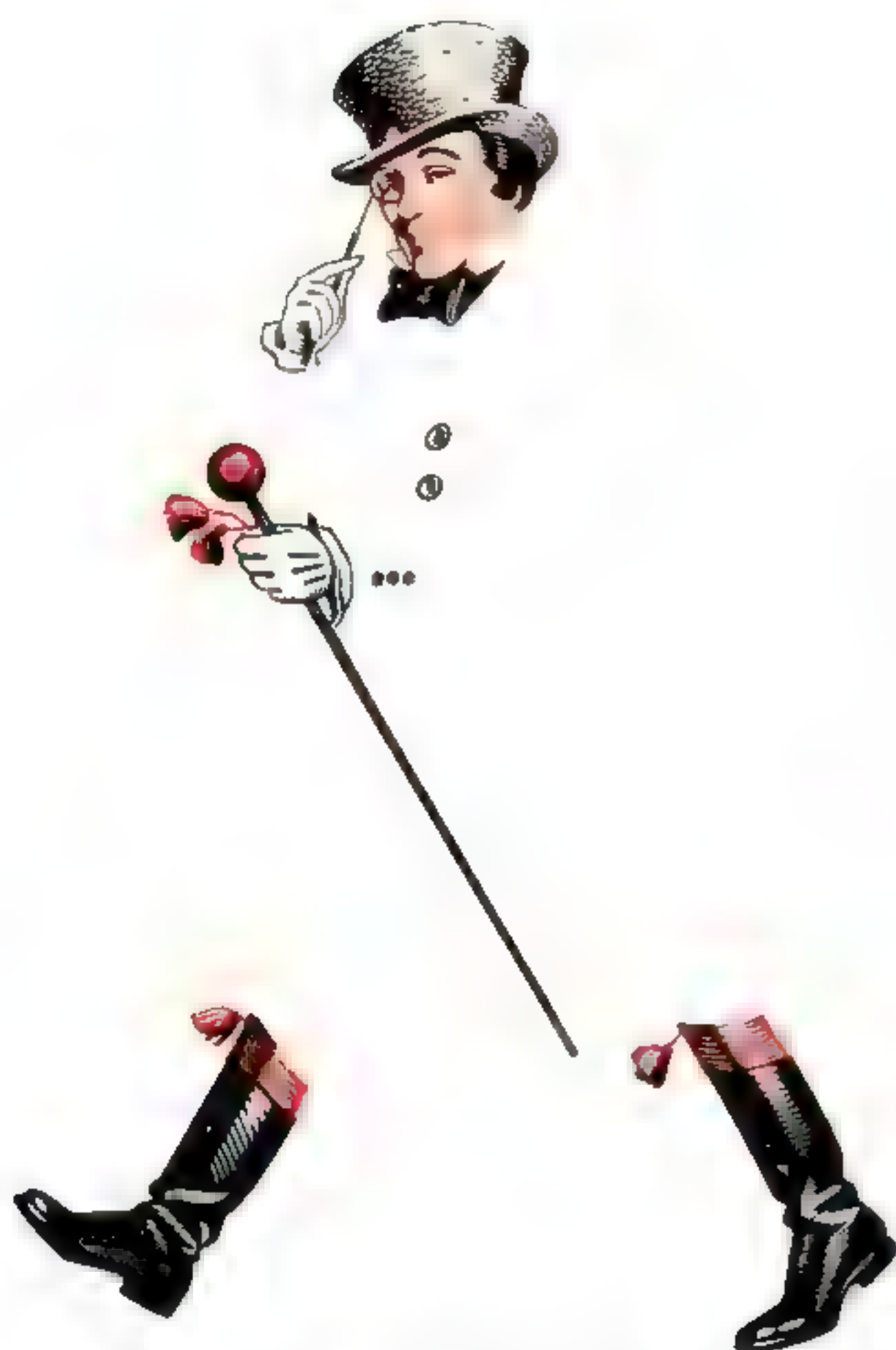
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Patches Are Popular (continued)

THE PATCH THAT DOES NOT MATCH IS BOLD

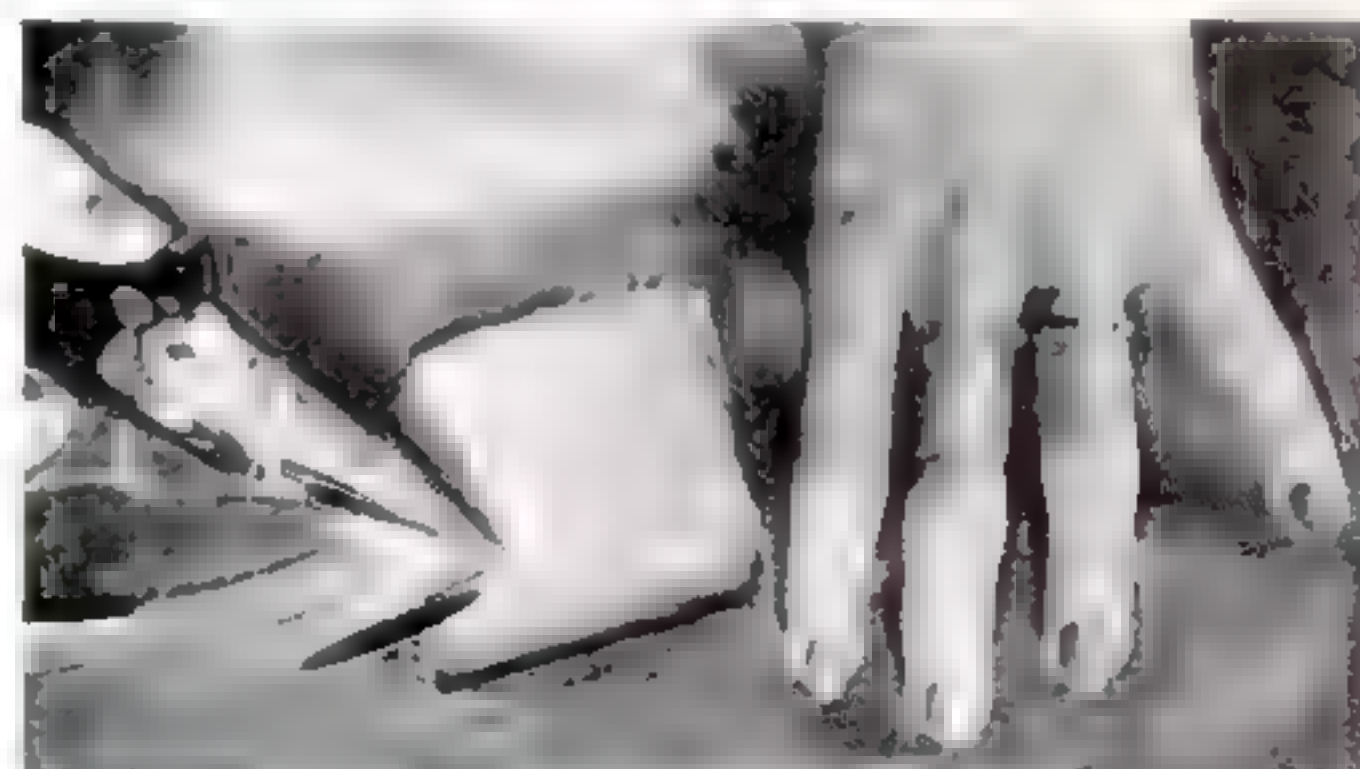
The pictures on these pages show how to proceed when making a patch that does not match. This is necessary when the worn part is too frayed or big for simple mending, when no identical material is available. Instead of pussyfooting around with almost-matching material which fools no one, smart patchers are boldly proclaiming their patches



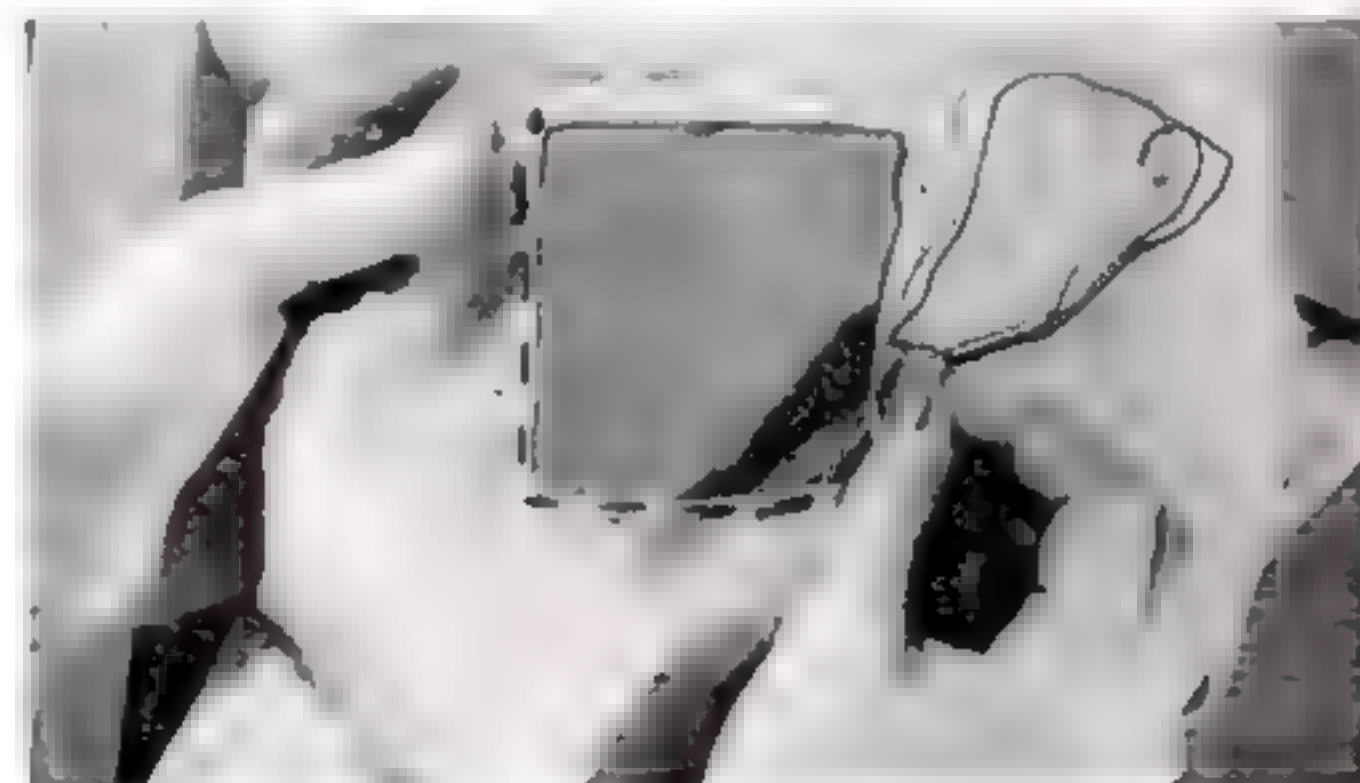
Cut a square about an inch larger than the area to be patched. In mending a plain fabric like one above, the patch is bound to show, even if identical material is used.



Trim the hole to a square shape, cutting off a little beyond all the worn threads. Cut a diagonal slit at each corner so that the fabric can be turned down flat on all sides.



With an iron, press down the cut edges on the wrong side of material. Pressing is a great sewing aid, used extensively by professionals but often overlooked by amateurs.



Base patch in place, after first pinning it and checking that the lengthwise threads of the fabric run the same way in both garment and patch. Avoid hair cuts on patches.

WAY TO MEND BIG HOLES IN PLAIN FABRICS

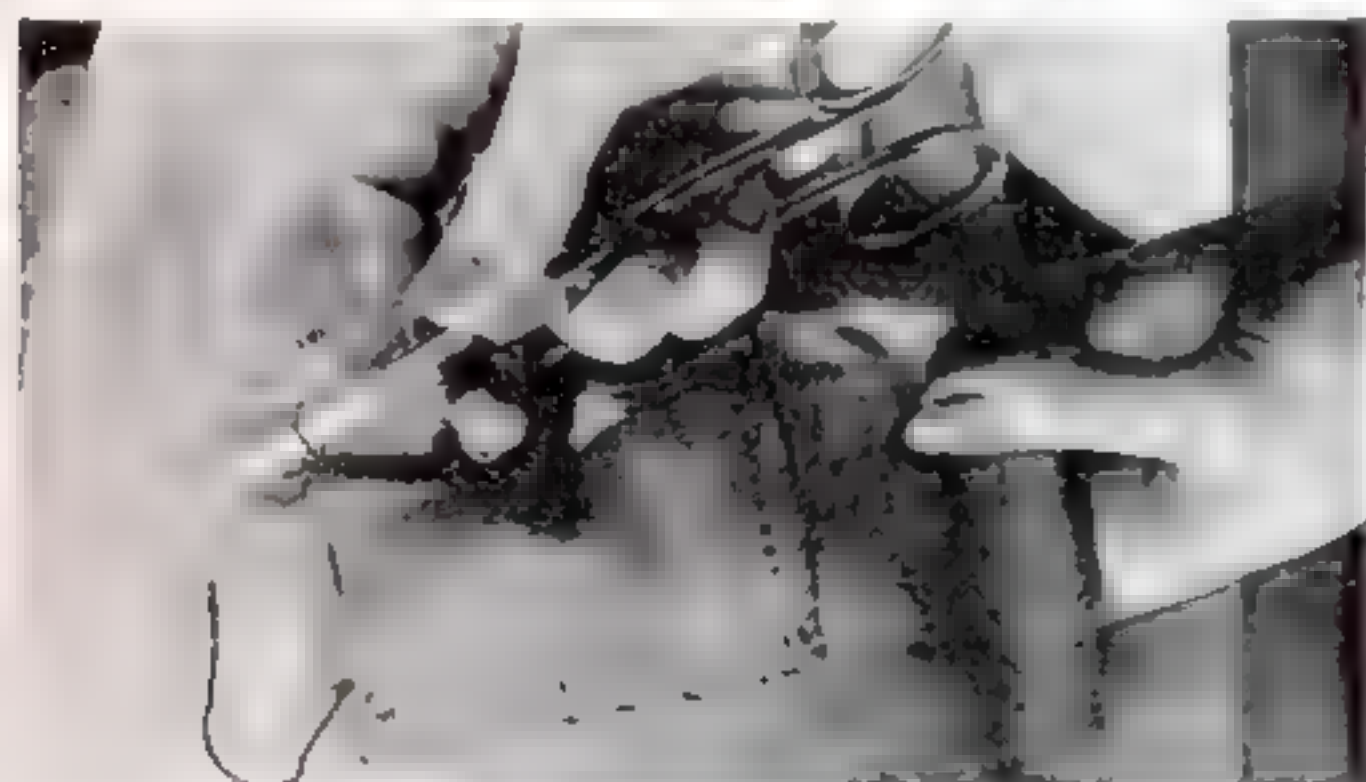
by using contrasting materials. The elbow patches of suede on the jackets shown on page 107 are an example of this. On garments that are washable, however, patches should be made of the same kind of fabric as the garment itself. If new material is used, it should be thoroughly shrunk first, otherwise shrinkage of the patch might cause puckering.



Right side up, use small stitches to sew the turned-down edges onto patch. Matching thread obviously tones down the patch effect while contrasting thread underlines it.



On under side hem edges of patch while sewing it to garment. This hem must completely cover turned-under edge of the garment, here visible near thumb of left hand.



Remove basting when stitching has been finished. This is the under side of the material. Note that none of the raw edges are visible. Completed patch should be pressed.



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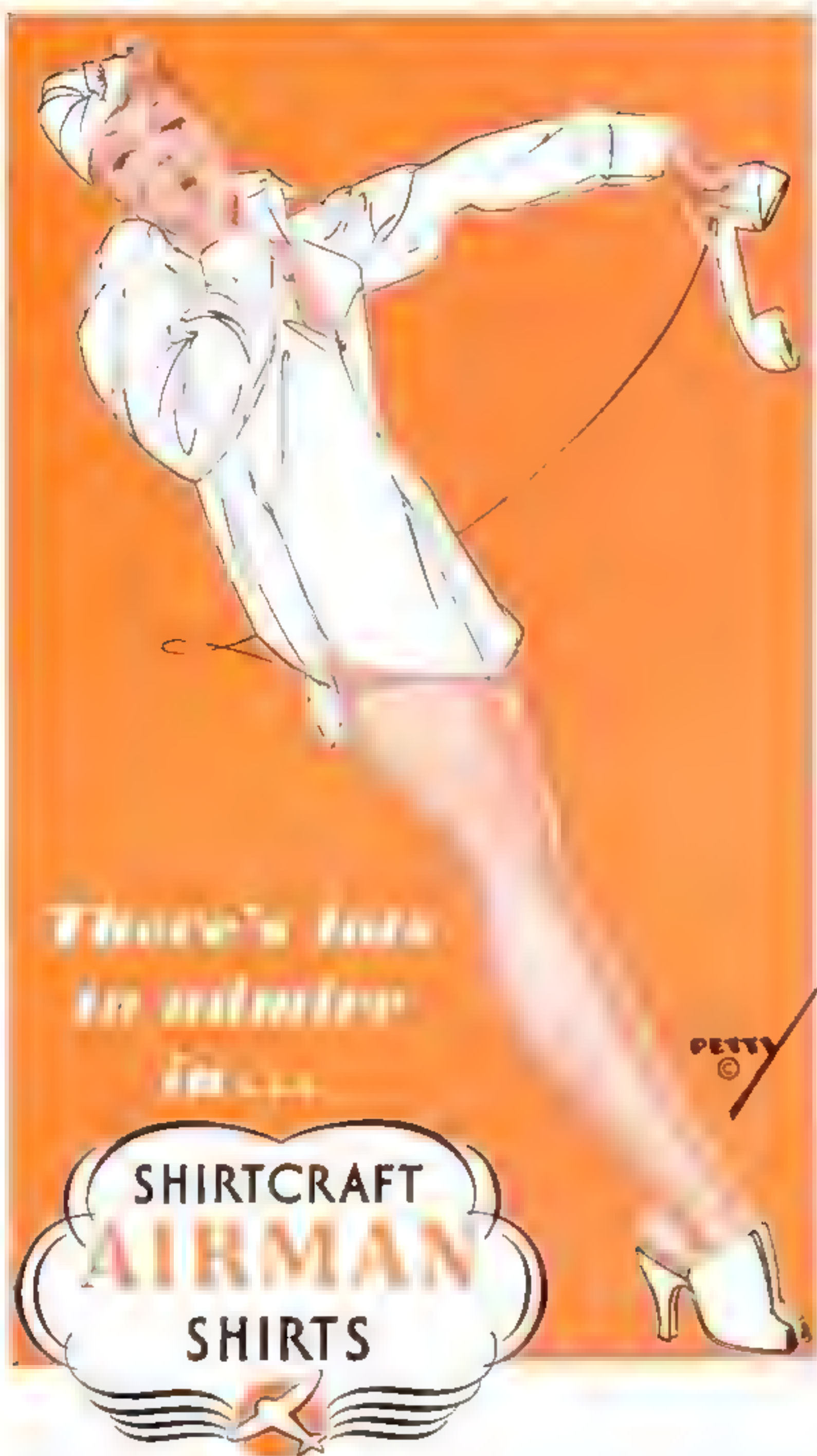
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS UNQUENCHABLE

Sirs:

This ad is famous in part for the illustration of a man in a white shirt and tie, holding a glass of wine. The caption below the illustration reads: "A man in a white shirt and tie, holding a glass of wine, is a picture to the editors." The illustration is a black and white photograph of a man in a white shirt and tie, holding a glass of wine. The caption is a humorous play on the phrase "a picture is worth a thousand words."

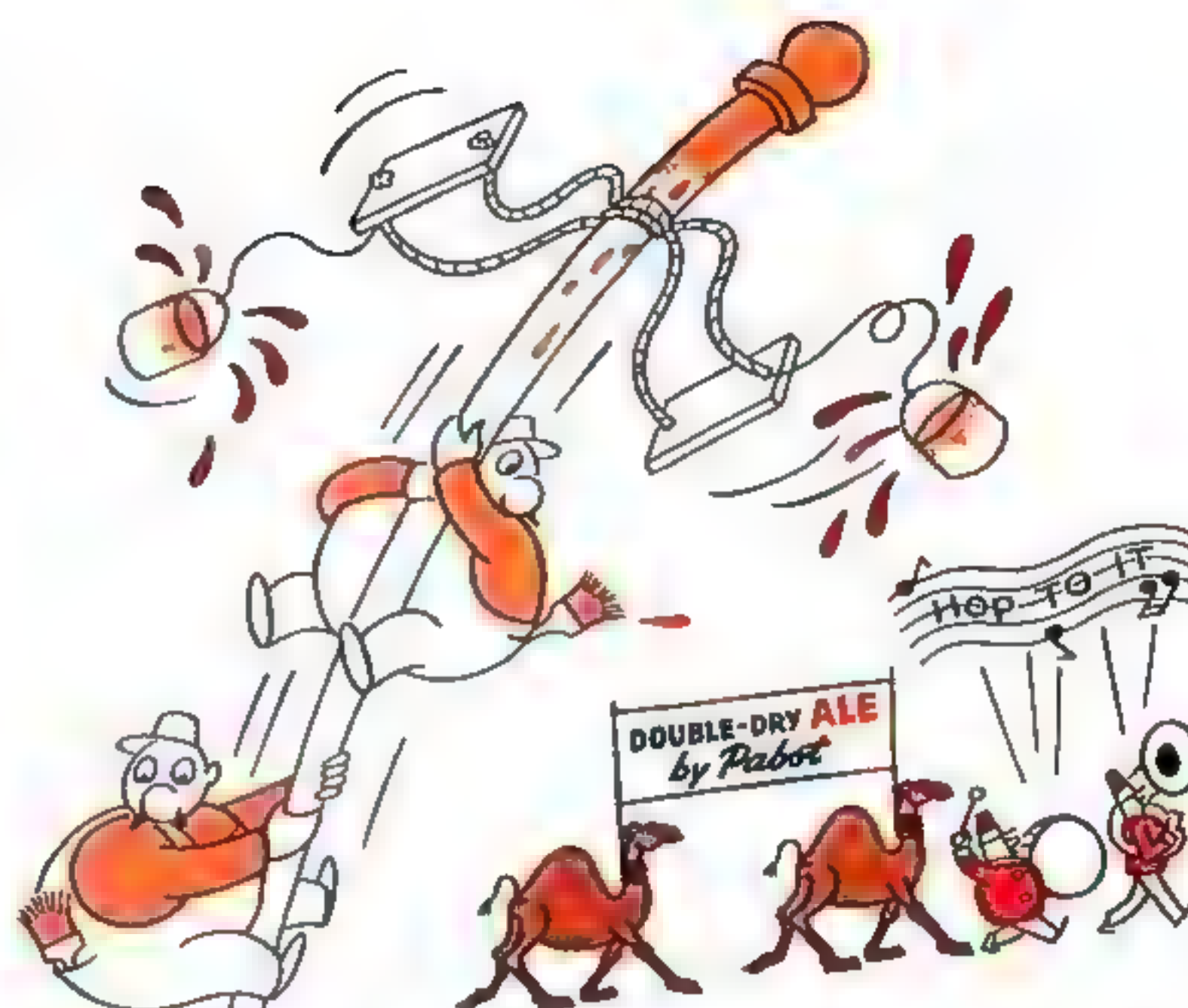


not care to bomb this symbol of a proud nation's liberty. The blazing torch might light their way up New York harbor to Manhattan's leaning towers.

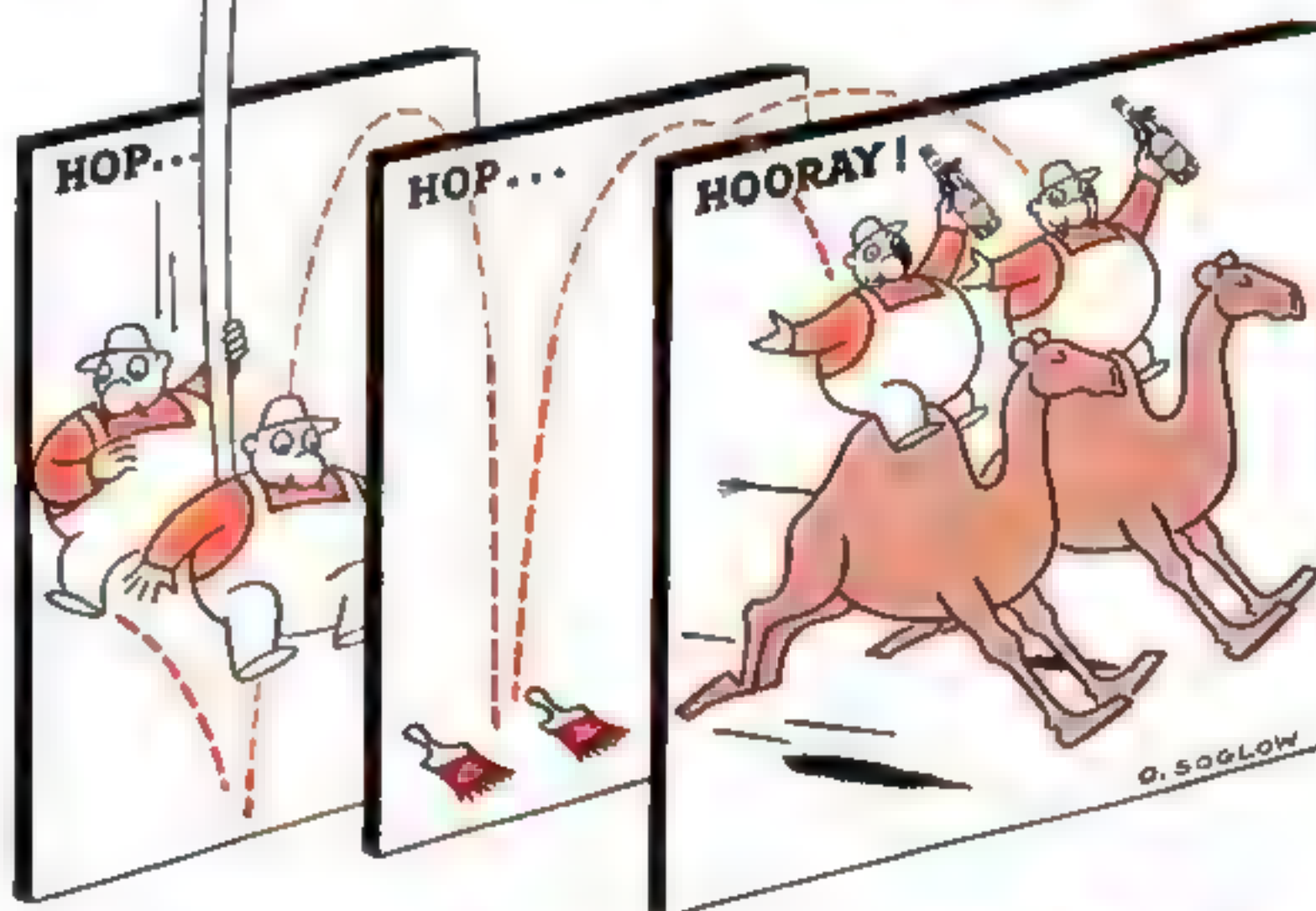
But if through these nights the lady shines faintly—men everywhere who are giving their lives for the dream she symbolizes may hope that her lamp will burn once again with its former brightness.

New York, N. Y.

ANDREAS FEININGER



**"DOUBLE-HOPPED" is why
it's DOUBLE-DRY ★ ★**



..and Double-Flavored, too!

**FULL SIZE
BOTTLE—**
Also 32
oz. full
qt. size



NEW CLUB SIZE—
Ideal for a meal
a "stoutie" or a
nightcap



Do your spirits flag when day is done? Tonight, try Double-Dry Ale by Pabst—it's "DOUBLE-HOPPED" for double-refreshment, double-pleasure. Here's how: 1. First, hops are added as usual, in the brew kettles. 2. Then, in a unique process, hops are suspended in the tanks where the ale is ageing. Slowly, these huge sacks of succulent, young blossoms yield their fragrance and flavor to the mellowing ale. That's why you enjoy double the dryness—double the delicious flavor and aroma. Hop to it and see!

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Pabst Blue Ribbon ALE
DOUBLE-DRY ★ ★

PRIORITIES NEED NOT STOP THESE VITAL HOME REPAIRS

"With a lot of building materials hard to buy these days," says Uncle Ned, "it's doubly important not to let things wear out. Keep your property in tip-top shape—at small cost—with Rutland Repair Products. You'll find them where you buy your hardware and paint."



UNCLE NED—The How-To-Fix-It Man

Broken Plaster



It's easy and costs only a few cents to repair holes in walls or ceilings with Rutland Patching Plaster. Just mix with water and apply with putty knife or small trowel. Makes a patch as smooth and lasting as the wall itself... because Rutland does not shrink or crack.



Cracked Walls



OR WOODWORK
Rutland Spackling Compound is the perfected new product for giving cracked walls or woodwork a smooth, even surface. Just add water. For fine, hairline cracks, mix thin and apply with brush. For wallboard joints, mix heavier and apply with putty knife. Easy to sandpaper.



Grimy, Soiled Paint



Make painted walls and woodwork gleam like new with Rutland Paint Cleaner. Comes in powder form and dissolves in water. Economical—because a little makes a lot. Rutland Paint Cleaner contains no grit to scratch surfaces—leaves no suds. Amazingly quick, safe, easy to use.



Look for RUTLAND REPAIR PRODUCTS
in the Checkerboard Package

Rutland dealers carry the products listed above, also Rutland Roof Coating, Roof Cement, Furnace Cement, Rutland Roof Coating, Roof Cement, Asphalt Paint, Black Concrete Patcher, Black Enamel, Asphalt Paint, Black and Red Roof Paint, Waste Pipe Cleaner and Dry Paste, Rutland Fire Clay Company, Rutland, Vermont.

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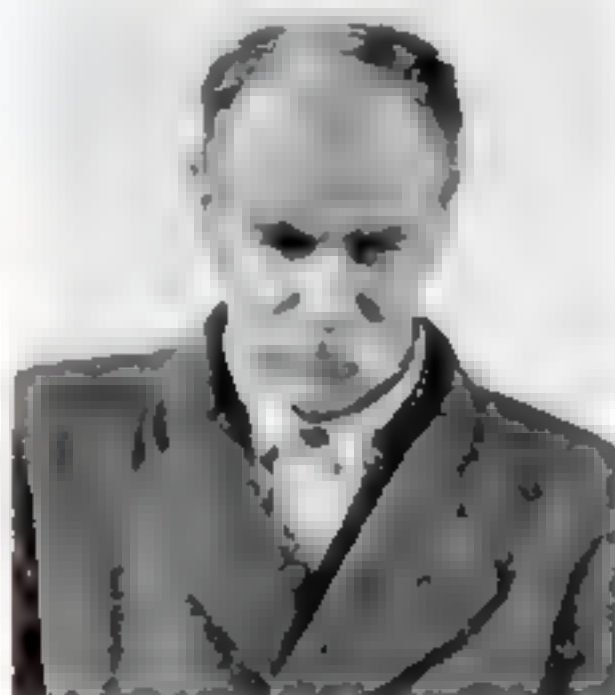
CHAPLINESQUE

Sirs:

This is Ben Sorge of our town who wears his shoes on the wrong feet every other day, the odd days, of the month. He claims it makes them wear down evenly and last longer.

HARRY KARNS

Fairview, Okla.



COINCIDENCE

Sirs:

As I drove through Greenville, S.C. last spring I noticed two streets, James and Rutherford, at right angles. You can guess why I stopped for this snapshot of myself at the intersection.

JAMES RUTHERFORD

Cleveland Heights, Ohio



BLADE GOES **CLICK**

Blade clicks in instantly. Nothing to take apart. Simple, one-piece construction.



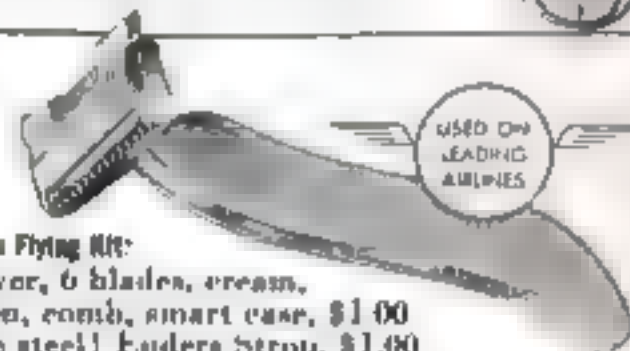
BEARD GOES **QUICK**

New type razor head, checked to one-thousandth accuracy, gives speedier, closer shave the first time over. Can't clog.



FACE FEELS **SLICK**

World's lightest razor. Gives pressureless shaves. Mouths razor burn. New nick-proof guard eliminates cuts and scrapes.



Enders Flying Ritz

Shaver, 6 blades, cream, lotion, comb, smart case, \$1.00

Save steel! Enders Strip, \$1.00

ENDERS SPEED SHAVER

gives wings to your morning shave
MADE BY DORRAN DUPLEX RAZOR CO., DEPT. A, MYSTIC, CONN.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



SWITCH to my 66 Baffle Filter Pipe, Cigarette or Cigar Holder. A wise change, Pal.

Frank **MEDICO**
FILTERED
SMOKING

ABSORBENT FILTERS
for Frank MEDICO

PAPER BATTLE SCREEN INTERIOR
WITH "CELLOPHANE" EXTERIOR

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES
PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

Would You Pay 50¢ a Pack?

WHAT OTHER
CIGARETTE
HAS
"ALL 5"?

1. Quality Blend
2. Firmly Rolled
3. Vacuum Cleaned
4. Champagne Cigarette Paper
5. Modern Price

Let's be perfectly frank! Would you continue to smoke your present cigarette if the price were suddenly raised to 50 cents?

Many smokers have told us they'd stay with Dominos—no matter what they cost!

"Dominos", they say, "give me an extra something—a rich, smooth taste I've always wanted in a cigarette." Discover Dominos!



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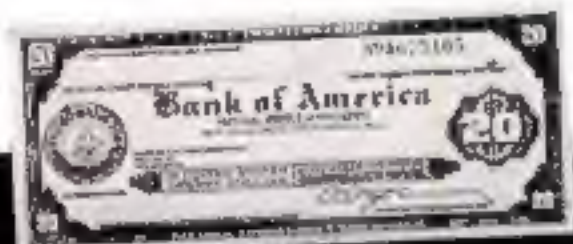
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CHEQUES**



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a two billion dollar bank

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BIG GRAPEFRUIT

Sirs:

This is Joan McFadden as she took her morning grapefruit out of the ice-box. The grapefruit looks big enough to last her for at least three breakfasts, but Joan wanted to store up plenty of vitamins and sunshine. Besides, she likes grapefruit.

She cut this giant in half, removed the sections and arranged them in the cool and enticing way you see at the bottom of the page. It took her nearly half an hour but you can tell by the look on her face that it was worth it.

The grapefruit weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. and measured 24 3/4 in. in circumference. Pride in my native California compels me to add that it was grown near Los Angeles.

G. KENWOOD

San Bernardino, Calif.



Because it's
as fine today as it was more
than seventy years ago,
those in the know—ask for

OLD CROW



A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

*Men who taste Old
Crow for the first time enjoy
the same distinguished quality
that founded Old Crow's great
reputation generations ago.*

BOTTLED IN BOND



Bourbon or Rye • Kentucky Straight Whiskey • 100 Proof
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

I WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT
I'VE FOUND OUT HOW TO GET UP TO
20% EXTRA STOCKING WEAR!



Attention, thrifty women!

PERSPIRATION IS ACID... it **EATS** stockings!

ONLY IVORY SNOW
combines 2 great advantages you'll
want in removing this danger

• Want to know how to make stockings *last*
and *last* in these days when longer wear is
so important? Heed this expert advice:

You perspire at least a pint *every* day—
much of it unseen, unfelt. And this per-
spiration, which is *acid*, kills stocking life.
So be on guard! Avoid careless washing
methods—use daily Ivory Snow care, and
you'll get up to 20% more wear!

But—use *only* Ivory Snow. Only this
different soap combines 2 great advantages
(see below). Not a flake, not a powder—
it is made in dainty "snowdrops" to ex-
plode into suds in 3 seconds—even in
cool water.

And those rich suds quickly rid stock-
ings of acid perspiration and other soil...
help you get up to 20% more wear!

Miss Ivory Snow says:

"Longer stocking wear's a need
That every woman now must heed;
To guard your stockings,
you should know
My daily care—with Ivory Snow!"

ONLY IVORY SNOW COMBINES BOTH THESE ADVANTAGES

1. It is pure, white soap made under a
patented process in tiny "snowdrop"
form...

2. It dissolves like a flash in cool water
—about 4 times faster than any popular
soap in this form.

No wonder Ivory Snow acts so safely, so
surely against acid perspiration, to help
stockings last far longer!



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



WANT LOVELIER HANDS IN 12 DAYS?

If your hands are red and rough from using
one of those strong laundry soaps—change
to pure Ivory Snow for all your dishwashing.
It cuts grease as fast as the strongest wash-
day soap. And in just 12 days you'll get
softer, smoother hands!



RICH SUDS IN JUST 3 SECONDS—EVEN IN COOL WATER! 99% PURE

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HE'S 2

Sirs:

This picture tells its own story, but I
might add that the excited and pleased
little boy is my son, Denny. You can

blame on his mother the fact that he was
wearing his sister's bib for such an im-
portant occasion.

FRANK BARTON

San Francisco, Calif.



SHE'S 103

Sirs:

Mrs. Rose Palmer Giles of Maine was
103 years old on March 10, but she is still
as interested in life as any little girl a cen-
tury younger. She says that faith in the

teachings of the Bible has rewarded her
with the poise and strength which this
picture of her reveals. She has just started
to braid a rug.

SAMUEL K. ROLLER

New York, N.Y.



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Debby Condon thrills to her first Defense Stamp . . . Mrs. R. T. ("Red") Condon and her 3-year-old daughter—of New York City—illustrate the above painting in real life. Debby's father—Dick—appears as second Old Gold fan.

"RED": (fondling Defense Bonds) We'll keep on adding this "something new" . . . Which reminds me. How about an Old Gold!

DICK: (lighting her O. G.) That Latakia* they've put in the new Old Golds certainly peeps up the flavor.

"RED": (contentedly smoking) The new blend's simply grand!

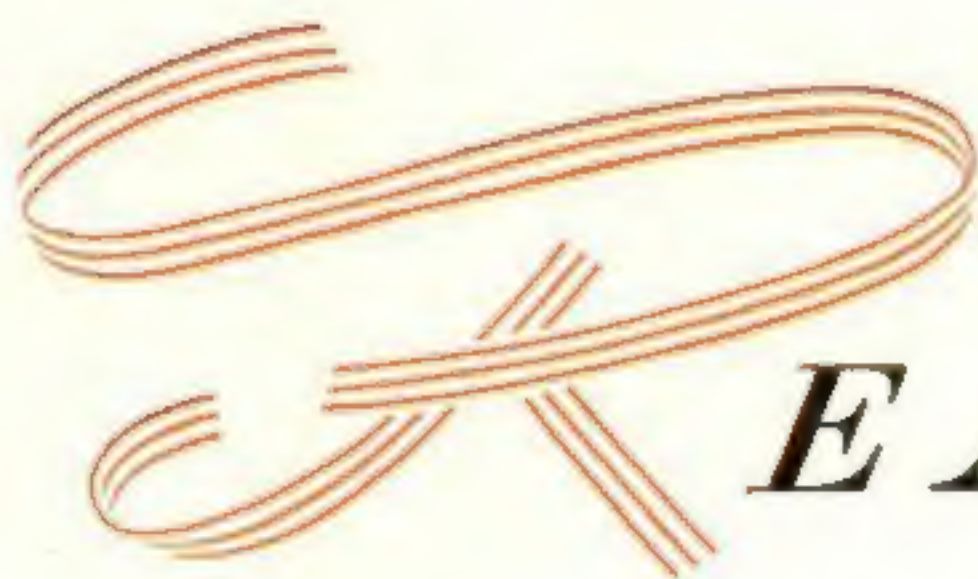
DEBBY: I want 'nother Defense Stamp!
DICK: Swell, Debby. We'll start building another plane . . .
"RED": (Confident, calm) And relax with our new Old Golds . . .

IT'S *LATAKIA, a costly, flavorful Mediterranean tobacco, that makes smoking more fun with NEW Old Golds . . . A "seasoning" of Latakia makes Old Golds taste so good, they're making a host of new friends every day. Don't let yourself miss finding something new and better in a cigarette—get New Old Golds today!

*Something **NEW**
has been added!*

* something that steps up smoking pleasure!





REALSILK

expands its timely Shop-at-Home Service with *Lingerie of Glamour*

To save your time, your money, your car and its tires, Realsilk brings a complete "shop" of glamorous lingerie right to your own home.

Realsilk believes, in these times especially, lingerie must be more than just pretty. It must be designed and cut for slim, smooth lines, for freedom of action too. It must wear well and launder properly.

Realsilk's expanded Shop-at-Home Service now includes not only the finest hosiery and lingerie, but also dresses, sportswear and accessories.



Not a bulge or wrinkle any place in this new tailored slip by Realsilk. Yet the stretchy Laton midriff insert allows perfect freedom of action. In fine multi-filament rayon crepe. White or tea rose.

A crisply tailored matching robe and pajama set in gay polka dot rayon crepe. In red and white or navy and white—to mix or match!

Little Slip-ups in Slips (and how Realsilk helps you avoid them)



No more fatal "last peek" in the mirror to see if your slip shows. Realsilk's unusual length service for slips, fits you just right whether you are tall, short or "middlin'."

Even if your knees are dimpled, you want your slip to stay down where it belongs. And it will, if it's from Realsilk. Every style carefully designed to prevent riding up and twisting.



Coordinated ensemble (illustrated above) is also part of Realsilk's expanded Shop-at-Home Service.

Men hate to see you "fishing" for shoulder straps. Proper spacing makes Realsilk straps behave nicely, stay right up where they belong. Sewed on for keeps too.



Realsilk Quality Hosiery—for every occasion and costume. Illustrated: Realsilk's *Americana*, full-fashioned cotton mesh.

Other Realsilk apparel: Dresses and accessories. All New York-created and coordinated styles. Gowns—Robes—Housecoats—Panties, Girdles—Slacks, Shorts, Play Suits and Sweaters.

These are the tires you don't need to use when you Shop-at-Home with Realsilk... Call the Realsilk branch sales office in your city, listed under Real Silk Hosiery Mills. A representative will call at your convenience.



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